

25

YEARS
TOGETHER

LEARNING... LOVING...

LAUGHING...

LOOK FROM

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

*In Honor of
Our Silver
Anniversary
We Have Gone
That Extra Step*

...

A special moment.
A friendly hello
... or a long
goodbye. Growing and learning,
making decisions,
meeting people and
obstacles ... Achieving and changing
lives forever —

To Learn, Love,
and Laugh. How easy

to begin ... how difficult to continue.
While we still have our individual thoughts, hopes, dreams, and wishes, it's hard to believe that all along we've been part of one single vision —

Once a vision, now a reality. The reality is us. We, and all the things we do Together, make up what took 25 years to accomplish — Cortez High School.

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POPULATION — 1503

For a crafts project, Joan Deason and Christie Peralta, sophomores, work on their paper-mache figures.

Morning classes seemed to go by a little slower than the afternoon ones. Rochelle Treadwell, Melissa Martin and Jason Pride, juniors, are on their way to 2nd hour.



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Athletics were enjoyed by many. Traci Sims, junior, spikes for the varsity volleyball team.



Inside or Out Student Life Was Everywhere

Get up, eat, go to school, go home, do homework, go to sleep. Get up — oh no, not again . . . What a pain. All work and no play. At times it seemed there was no end to our monotonous schedule of the school year. Every week seemed to drag on, just like every other. 'School' was a problem to face on a daily basis, but for many of us it wasn't.

No matter how hard we tried we ended up getting involved, Inside and Out of school. Going places, meeting people, doing different things, our 'Back to School Blues' were easy to break. Soon enough Student Life got underway. Take a look at some of the better times we had . . .



Taking a lunch break are Pam Skelton, Sue Holt and Brenda Bellinger, freshmen.

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Super friendships were found by Mylinda Newman, senior, and John Zanotti, junior.



Students often used the time before school to catch up on their homework. Shawn Krill, junior, is caught in the "pursuit of excellence."

Heading into the freshmen elections are Chris Bacon, Sandra Stengel, Christy Moeller and Tammy Shafer, freshmen.



A look of hunger while going to lunch are Bonnie Mitchell, junior, and Jennifer Sprague, sophomore.



25 years

Together Learning, Loving, Laughing

Cortez celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1985, the school whose motto has shown a spirit of "togetherness." Cortez will be remembered as a school that had students, faculty, and administration who showed concern and will recall the spirit of learning, loving, and laughing.

Some of the same teachers are involved in the learning process.

Finding a person on campus acting different and crazy was always easy.

Generations of students have learned here at school. We are part of a school that has always been proud of its academic system.

As well as learning many students are loving the friends that they have made. Each year the students become closer and closer to their friends, and love them all the more.

Not only have we been learning and loving but also laughing. When a person walked around campus he could always find a student laughing and having a good time. Finding a person on campus acting different and crazy was always easy.

Cortez has always had one of the most beautiful campuses around. The large trees, nice walkways, and the pleasant places to sit have always been enjoyed by students.

Assemblies Add Life and Spirit

Assemblies were better than ever with a lot of class competitions and crowd excitement. Student Council worked very hard to provide

"I liked the assemblies because I got out of class, and they got me in good moods." — Lorrie Snyder, sophomore

new activities and ways to get people involved. Eric Johnson, junior, said, "I think that assemblies are neat

because they help to psych up school spirit."

Class competitions including a big wheel race, a shaving cream crown contest and an egg toss were all part of the assembly fun.

Anna Soliz, sophomore, stated, "They should have had them every week."

Although most of the assemblies were held after school a few of them were held during third hour. "I thought that third hour assemblies were a good idea because they got everybody on campus involved," said

Julie Johnson, senior.

Assemblies in the gym became a fine place to not only raise school spirit, but to experience it.

"I thought that there weren't enough assemblies, but they were fun and unpredictable," added Deidre Salcido, junior.

At the fall sports assembly, Beverly Terpstra, senior, and Joe Gaynor, junior, got things underway.



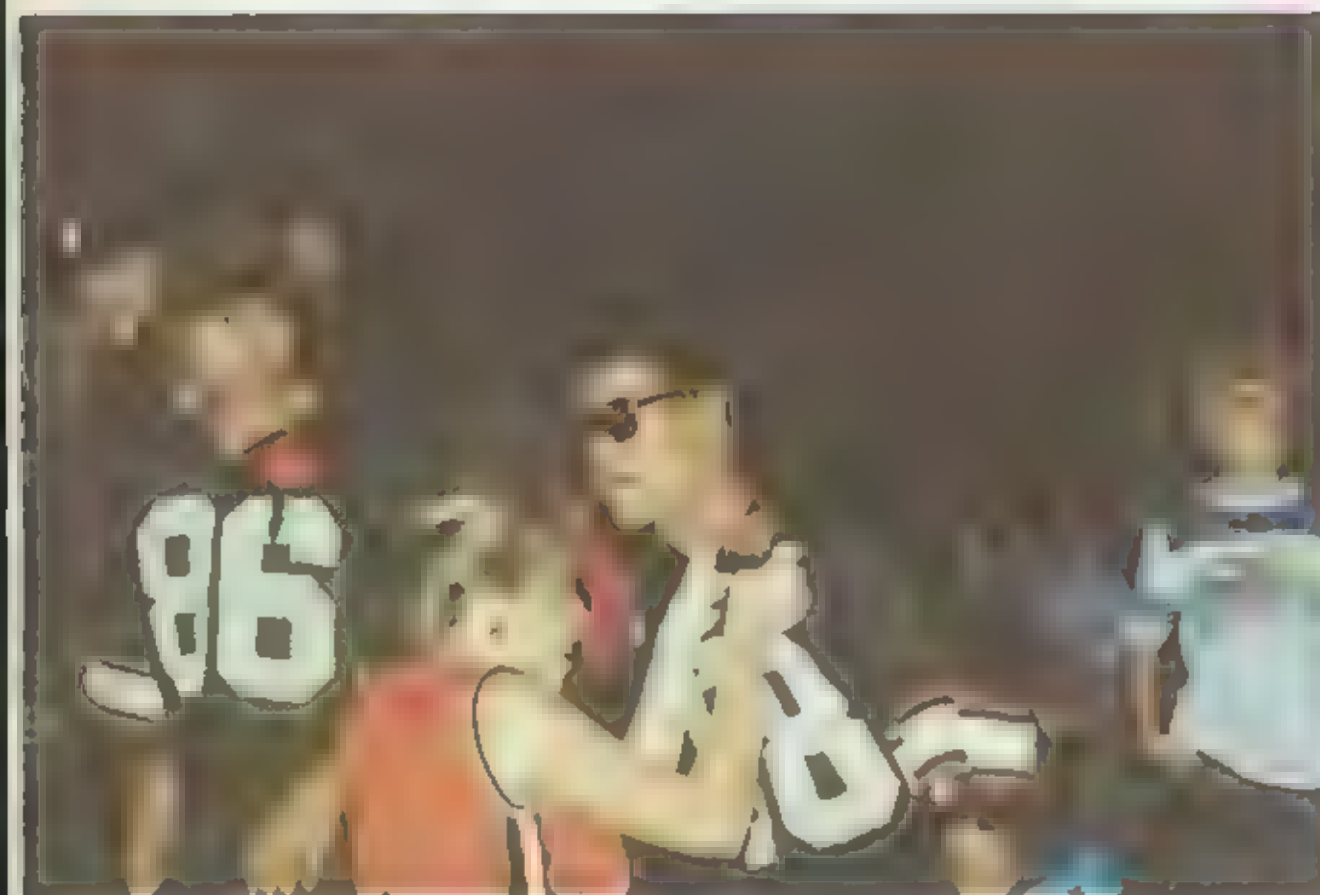
During the Homecoming assembly Miss Jordan, student council sponsor, Mark Wentzel and Chris Dickson, seniors, are ready to start the big wheel race.

Back to school was a shocker for Jeff Daer, senior.





On their way to the freshman assembly are a group of incoming students.



For a special good luck gift, Andrea Fulcher, junior, gives Andrew Fucci, senior, his boutonniere.



This special welcome to Mr. Gadus, Dean, comes from Kris Kennedy, senior.

Opening Up Our Doors for Parents to Experience School Life

Open house gave the opportunity for parents to discover what their children's school day consisted of. To begin the program, a Cavalcade of Colts was presented in the auditorium with members of most of the clubs on campus taking part in representing themselves in costume. The formal presentation began with welcoming speeches by the administrators and student body president.

Parents then left to attend

purposes and policies.

After going through the classrooms, parents were invited for punch and desserts supplied by the Parent Action Club. Presentations by clubs were set up throughout the cafeteria.

"It was good to see a lot of parents showing up and giving their support," stated Michelle Thiry, senior.



Trying to get people to donate blood wasn't easy, but Joe Gaynor, junior, tried his best

The evening gave students time to socialize with teachers. Lisa Sovaco and Tianne Kurn, sophomores, spend time with Mr. Bruce Andersen, social studies teacher

"It was a real bell-ringing experience."

Mrs. Graham

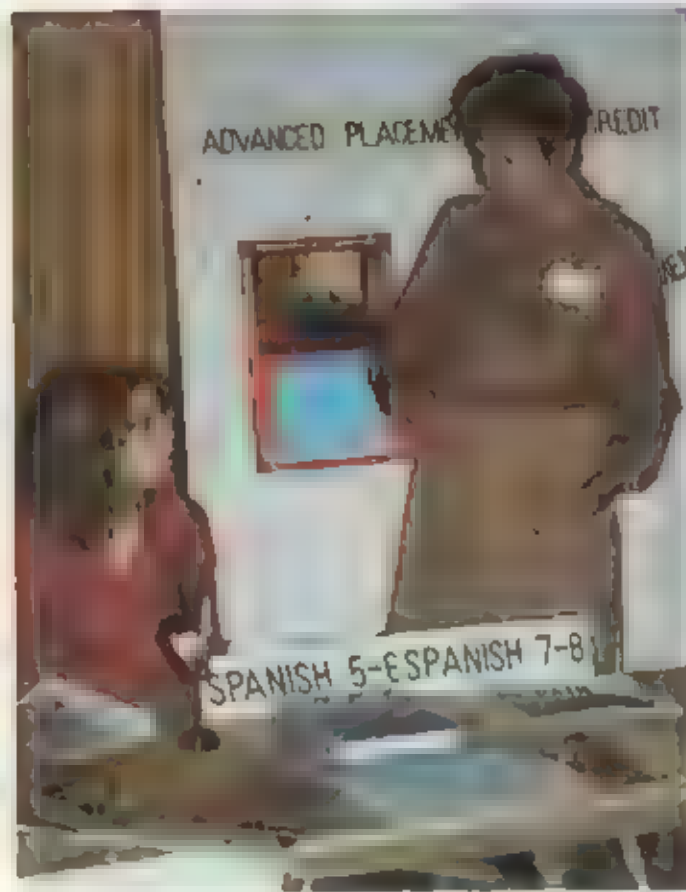
shortened class periods where they were informed of class procedures,



At the HERO table Liz Urquidez, Sherris Conklin, and Cheryl Griffy, seniors, listen to a parent's question.



While representing Spurs, Tracy Jolle, senior, speaks with a parent.



Foreign languages have been successful here Nadine Armstrong, senior, and Mrs. Anita Heyn, watch over the Language Alliance booth

*Before
classes,
students
crowded
around the
trees and talked
with their
friends*



*Once Mr. Gatti's, and now has changed
hands and become "Fan-Tastics," it's where
many students went after football games*

*The football players always met in the same
place in the morning and discussed the game
and plays*



Hang Outs



*meeting new people
and having fun*

Many students have favorite places to go on the weekends and in their spare time. Metro Center, Devilhouse, and Tommy's, were all places that offered dancing, eating and a "pick up atmosphere."

On Fridays and Saturday nights Metro Center was the place to go, driving, or "cruising" around the outer loop of the mall. This was of the best ways to find mobs of cars, guys, and girls.

Tammy Worden, senior, said, "People cruise out of boredom. I still cruise Metro occasionally, simply because I like to find my friends; after that we usually go somewhere else." Golf-n-Stuff was the hangout

for students who couldn't drive, but enjoyed video games, food, watching other people. Golf-n-Stuff, being in the Metro area close to where many of us live, was convenient and easy

"People cruise out of boredom. I still cruise Metro occasionally." — Tammy Worden

for us to get to.

Barbara Sutton, junior, said, "I go to Golf-n-Stuff to meet new people, hangout, and have fun.

Minor night at Devilhouse and weekends at Tommy's are where peo-

ple found popular dancing in the Valley. Scott Shryock, senior, said, "the best thing to do at Tommy's and Devilhouse is dance and meet new people. The reason I go is to meet new girls."

Hanging out wasn't limited to dancing, eating, and checking out the crowd. Many places on campus were noted for their individual crowds. "New Wavers" hung out by the benches near Building 2 and 4. While the "jocks" hung out in front of the gym. People of all types just seemed to hang out in groups in different places on campus.

A quiet look of "Fan-tastics" was not always easy to see.



Whether It Was From Assemblies, Posters, Dress Up Days or Even Buttons, Spirit Was Abundant

School spirit is hard to find in many high schools. Of course you heard about pep rallies, dances, football games, dress up days . . . but it was obvious by looking around that spirit here at school was better than ever. It was easy for a change, to get people to participate in class competitions. At

times, too many people wanted to be part of the fun.

School spirit wasn't measured by the number of people who dressed up on dress up days, as a matter of fact spirit was a little bit easier to understand than most of us thought. Spirit came from inside. We had the nerves,

courage and stupidity to say, "What the heck!" Anyone and everyone that took part in some sort of spirit activity was to be proud of himself because getting up and being somebody wasn't as easy as it looked.

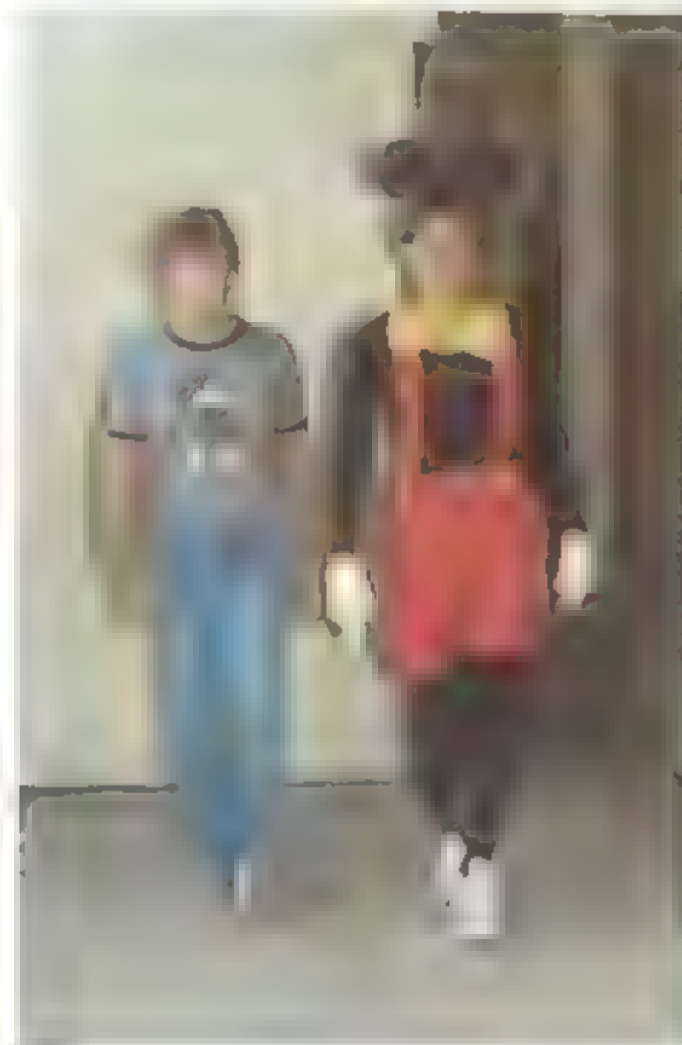
"School spirit is like a wildfire, if only everyone could catch it!!"

— Ms. Bykowski



During a lunch time activity Chris Dickson, Jennifer Covey, David Fuller and Michelle Starkey, seniors, chug to a first place win.

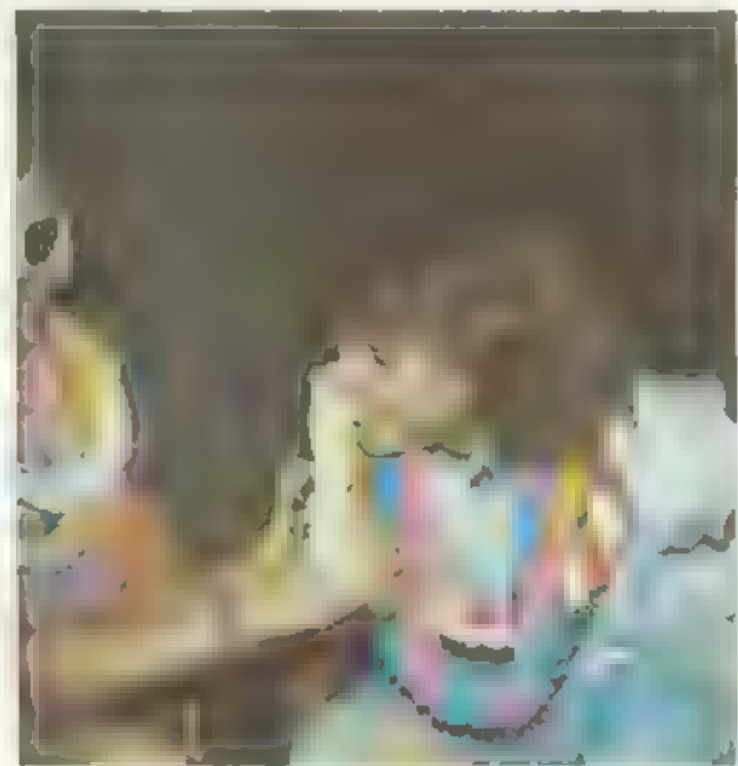
On a Disney dress up day, Kent Livingston and Charlie Ryan, seniors, show their spirit





For every J.V. football game, cheerleaders supplied good luck gifts. Stormi Nash, Marci Mondotte, sophomores and Kelli Smith, junior, are on their way to deliver flowers.

It took a lot of courage and a few big mouths to complete this banana eating contest. Michelle Mendivil and Kris Kennedy, seniors, take part of the contest.



Participation in school assemblies involved not only students but faculty also Jackie Smith, pom sponsor, Carol Major, librarian, Jim Kieffer, Asst Principal, and Robert Enk, special education teacher, enjoy the back to school assembly.

After almost squeezing into the State play-offs, the football team didn't quite make the dream come true. Nevertheless, spirit was still high



At Open House Mr. Kieffer spoke with two new teachers, Mr. Furlong, biology and Ms. Bykowski, English.

Making it to the State Championships once again was our girls' volleyball team. Dianne Shumway, senior, nearly misses a block



Summer Vacation Flew Almost as Fast as the Snowbirds

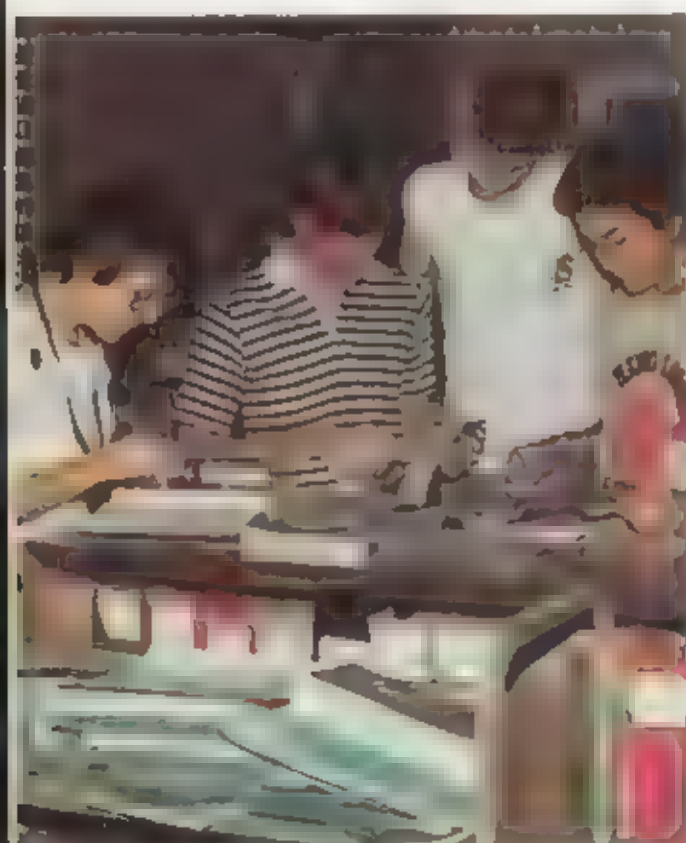
At first, heat drew laziness to the opening of school. Those endless summer nights soon came to an end while the beginning of school started again on September 4.

Many people found that getting up at 8:00 in the morning was some sort of self-torture. Eating in

the cafeteria for lunch, sad to say, was the high point of the school day. By the time 2:35 came around, students were on their way home to catch the last few minutes of *General Hospital* and *Tom and Jerry*.

Clubs, sports and activities were underway within the first week of school, and a Back to School assembly and dance were held on the first Friday.

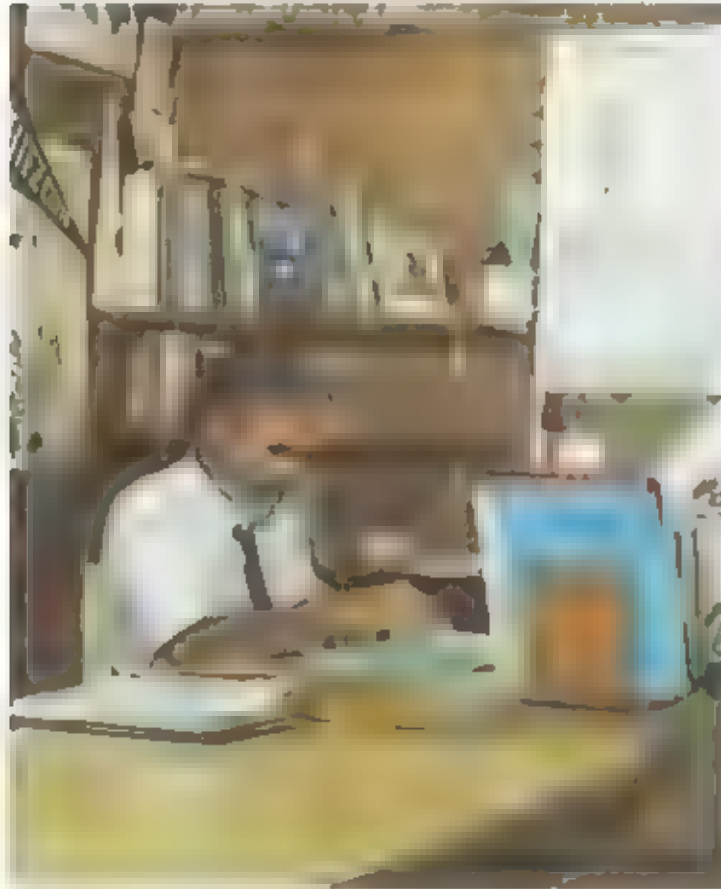
Assignments were soon part of the daily schedule Mrs. Major helps Mark Dodson, junior, John Akin, sophomore, and Scott Okabayashi, junior.



Bandages from Mr. Roberson could stop the pain for a little while for Mark Wentzel and Chris Dickson, seniors.

Special education and swimming were Ms. Judy Reece's pieces.

Hitting the U.S. Government books and sponsoring the Senior Class were a couple of Mr. Bill Howell's duties.



Most days Mr. Burton Miller could be found helping out in the student government class.

With enthusiasm Mr. Enos, Mr. Smith, Mr. Andersen, and Mr. Carman enjoy their lunch.



Motivation, Dedication Makes Teaching a Little Easier

Teachers can be so cool sometimes, especially when they're like your sponsor or something," said Jennifer McRae, sophomore. The responsibility of keeping the high standards of quality teaching up is one of the most difficult things to do. Still, we have teachers on campus going beyond the expected.

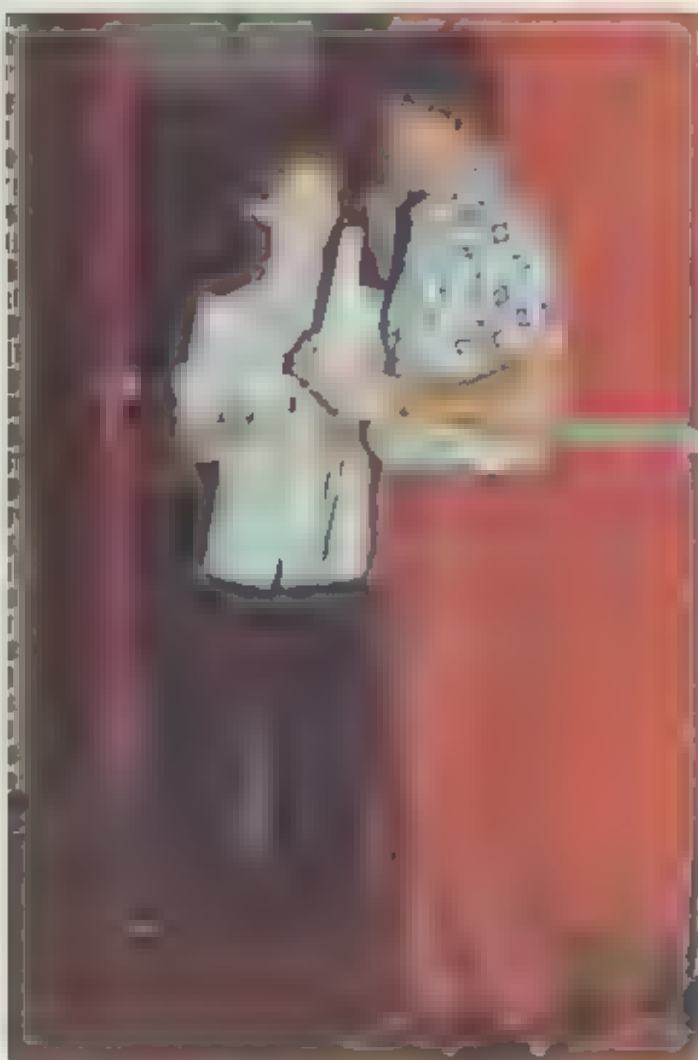
ing at sporting events.

It's odd but nice to realize that teachers are people too. Many are willing to spend time by giving a hand to those in need.

"Teachers can be the coolest sometimes."

— Jennifer McRae

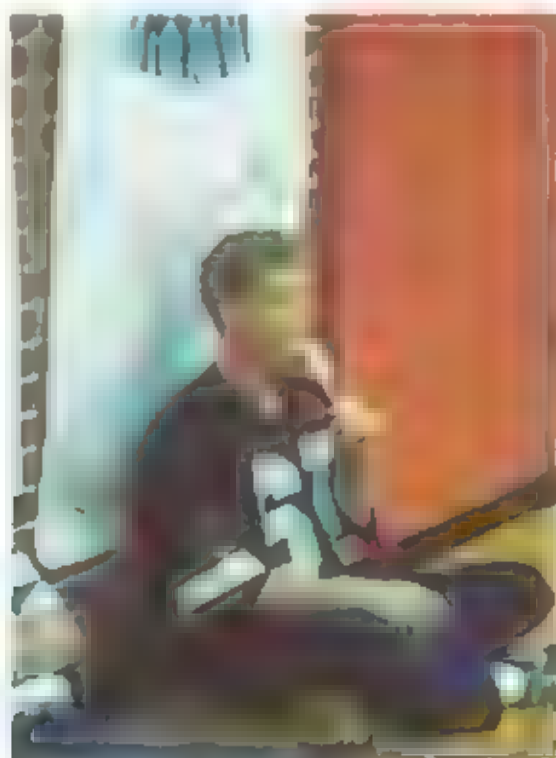
Many teachers take on additional work by sponsoring a club or coaching a sport. Others spend extra time chaperoning dances and work-



At Open house Mrs. Loretta Heck, and Mr. Milton Turner, P.E. teacher wait for parents in the gym.



Before going to class Lori Breckenfelder and Tracy Guthrie, senior, take a short break.



Involvement in a class competition was a sweet success for David Fuller, senior.



Lunch was the perfect time for Clare Summers, senior, to forget studies.

Seniors Hold Optimistic Views Despite Work, School, Future

After 25 years, a senior's life has been changed. The views and styles of our past generations have come and gone just as fast as the years have flown by.

Although there have been changes, the basic school life of a senior is still the same.

Seniors still manage to be very busy during their last year. Either by spending time searching for the right college, scholarship or by trying to keep up with homework.

Many seniors also find activities outside of school to occupy their spare time. If they aren't out making

extra money for a car or college, they're out with friends.

Tracy Guthrie, senior, said, *"In my spare time I try to meet with my friends, to go see a movie or something, but usually it's pretty hard between school and trying to hold a job."*

Being a senior is demanding, but the advantages make it all worthwhile. As said by Cheri Mulleneaux, senior, *"I enjoy being a senior and getting out early, even though I have to go to work. There is not very much time in a day and it goes fast."*



Working on their crafts projects are Michelle Mendivil, and Tami Anderson, seniors.



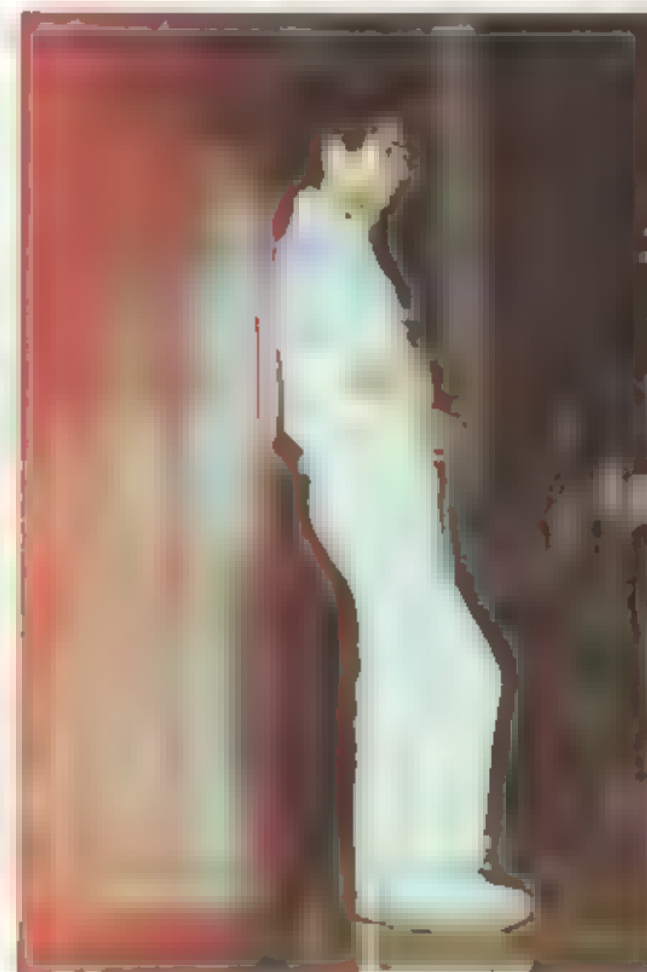
Although not required, Beverly Terpstra, senior, decided to take her fourth year of English.

Although only a junior, Brent Flores took on the responsibility of drum major.



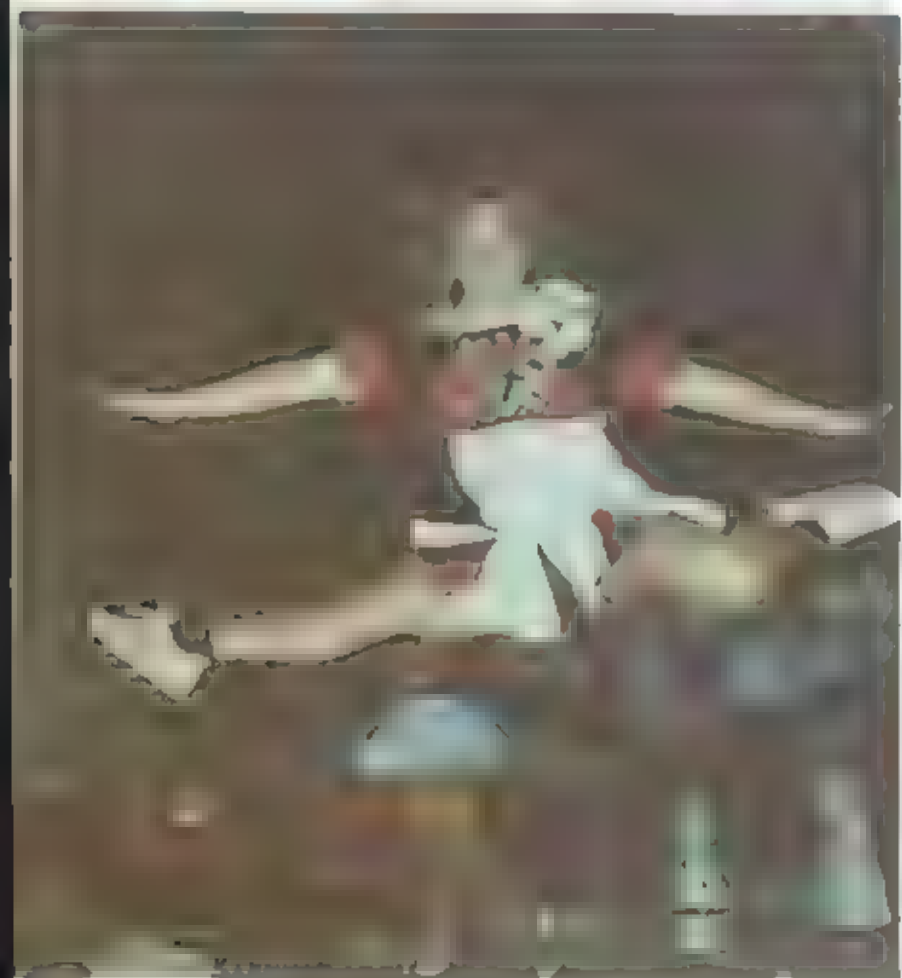
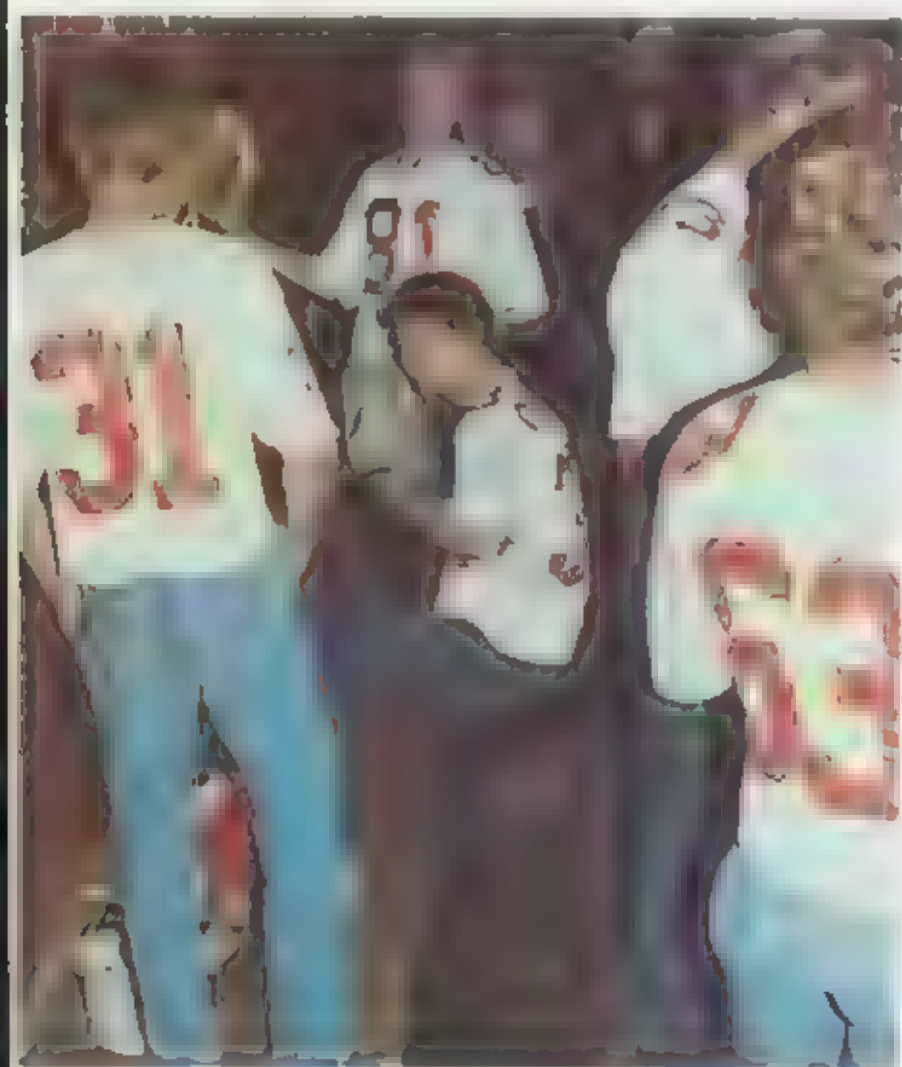
Waiting for Flag's next performance is Sara Rettinger, junior.

Before every football game, Chuck Sewell and Lon White, juniors, enjoyed complimentary dinners.



In charge of the Fall Activities assembly was Joe Gaynor, junior.

Craig Stout talks with Terry Hill and David Schwartz, all juniors, before a football game. Schwartz was one of the top players in the Skyline division



Representing us in the Hula Bowl was All-American Cheerleader Tetsa Leavens, junior

Juniors

Make It to the 'Upperclass'

Being a junior was special because this was the year that most of us started driving, and most of us got our first jobs. This was also the year that we were considered upperclassmen," stated Joe Gaynor, Junior Class President.

A lot of juniors began to drive to school on a regular basis. Leigh-Anne Timiney, junior, said "I like being able to drive because I don't have to depend on anyone else for a ride. I can go where I want and leave when I want."

Friendships became an important part of high school.

Kevin Barnes, junior, said, "I like being an upperclassman because I've been here for three years and in that time I've established many friendships."

Diane Kreidler, junior, stated, "It's great being an upperclassmen but still not having senioritis yet."

The Class of '86 has added much enthusiasm here. It wasn't hard to find volunteers for assemblies from this class. They were always eager to make their class #1.

"I think the Class of '86 has a lot of spirit. To me, everything that we did as a class was Together!," added Gaynor.

"To me, everything we did as a class was Together." — Joe Gaynor



With deep concentration on keeping up with the band, is Sheryl Carmen, sophomore.

Looking happy and having fun is Kim Smith, sophomore



A quiet look inside of Building 12.

“Being a sophomore is really hip”

“Sophomore year was my best year of high school yet. It gave me a chance to open up and do all the things I was too scared to do as a freshman,” stated Mia Olson, sophomore. As most would agree, sophomore year was a challenge, but thoroughly enjoyed and unforgettable.

The sophomore class came out in an assortment of styles including preppies, new wavers, and freaks. Sophomores often dancing at places ranging from Tommy's in Phoenix to

the Devilhouse in Tempe.

Sophomores showed a lot of spirit with active participation in assemblies, football games and many other activities. Patti Kullander, sophomore, added, “Being a sophomore is real hip, I mean happening ‘totally sketch’!”

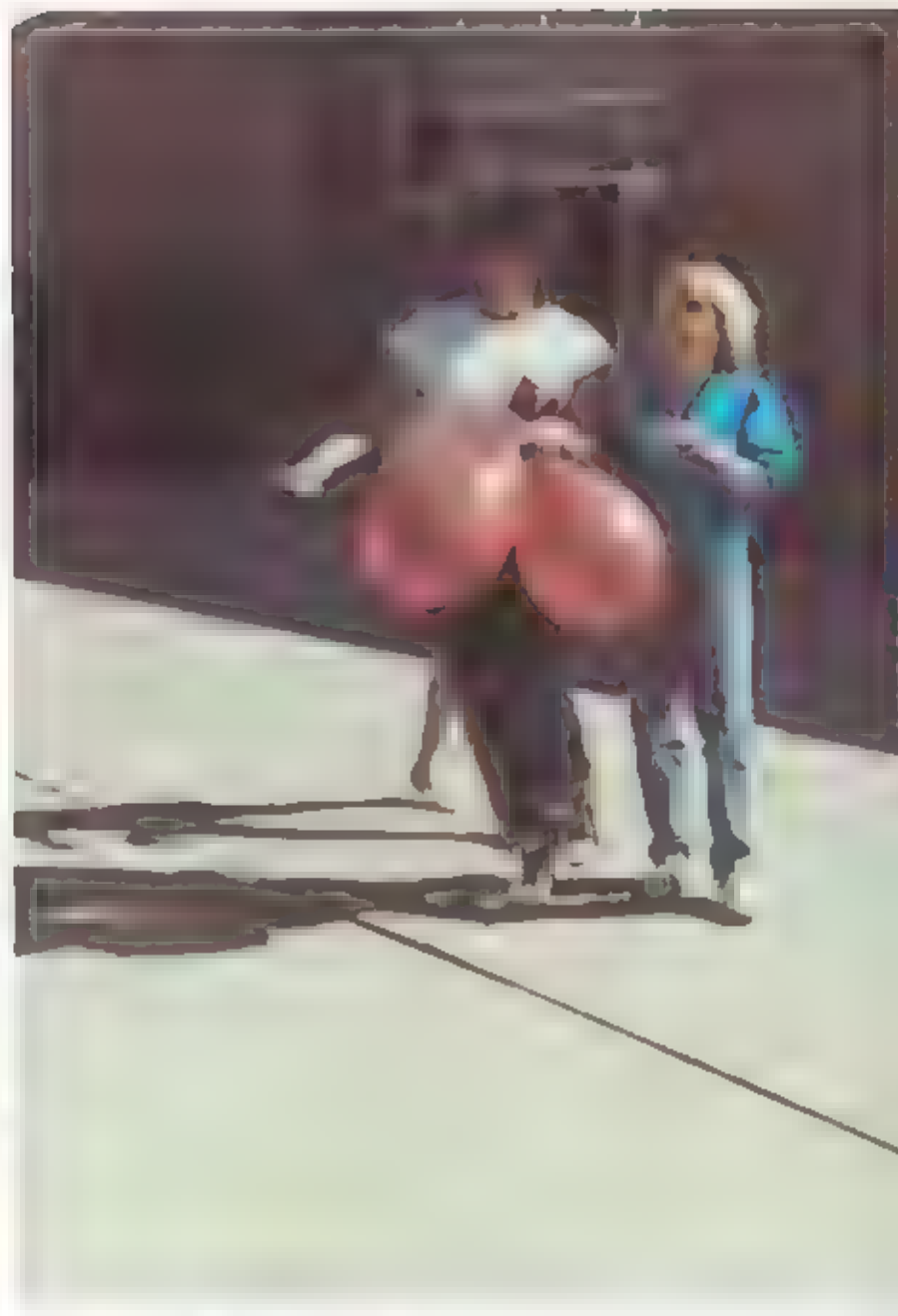
“We will someday regret ending our sophomore year,” concluded Cathy Riddle, sophomore, “for this was the year that we set our goals for our future at Cortez High.”



On Halloween day Marci Mondotte, sophomore, gets in with the spirit and dresses up as a rabbit.

On their way to class is some of the freshman football players.

Apparently having a real good time is Alisa Hanesto, and Dawn King, freshmen.



Freshman still find time to have fun

Along with trying to cope with problems such as, the location of the bookstore, how to find individual classrooms, and how to go about joining various clubs, freshman students could be found everywhere. Laurie Coel, freshman, said, *"I think that it was pretty fun. It wasn't as bad as most people said. But I thought that it was pretty cool."*

Even with four required classes,

and having to spend a lot of time with homework, freshmen still found time to have fun by getting involved in school activities, going shopping, attending many dances, and other school sponsored events.

As we all went through the teasing and harassments of being a "freshman," we all managed to come through. Vicki Dimas, freshman, said, "Being a freshman was choice."

An inside look of Cortesians taking the time out for their lunch.



At an assembly, the freshman section give their own expressions.



With a look of boredom, Mary Lewitz heads for the freshman assembly.

Royalty, A Silver Tradition

Silver Celebration . . . and what a celebration it was for anyone involved in the homecoming activities. The royalty was involved in these activities more than ever before.

The Senior Class included the attendants in the lunch time activities during Homecoming week. Those of the royal court led students in the cafeteria in banana eating contests and root beer chugs along with other challenges. This was planned to let the attendants become more drawn into festivities than just at halftime at the game.

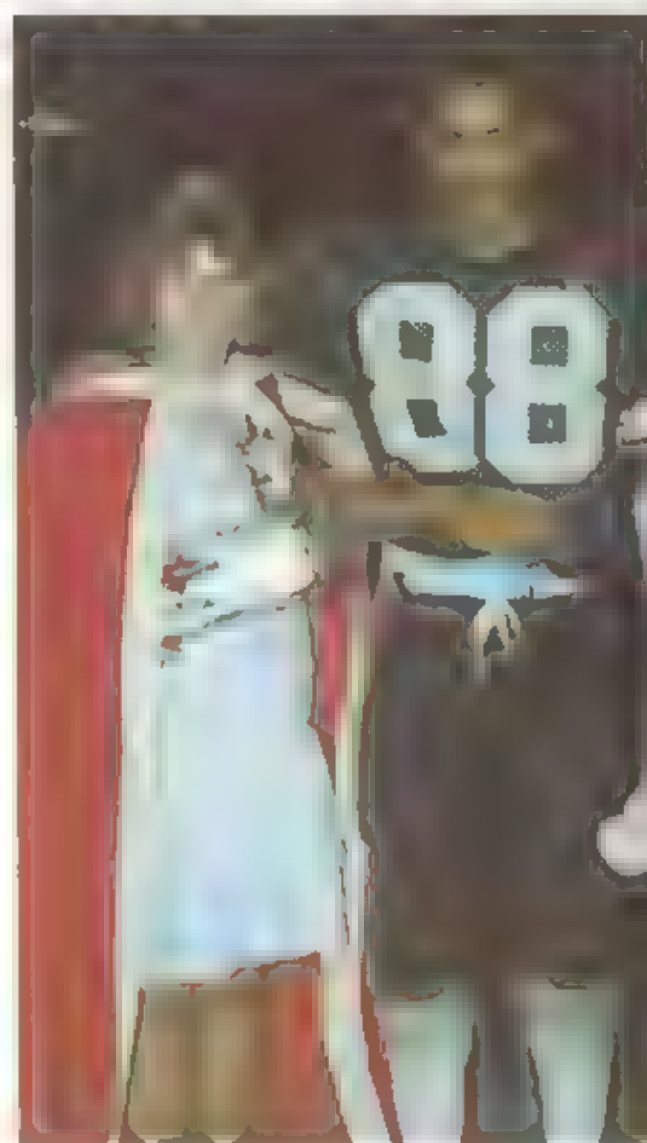
Representing the senior class as attendants were *Jimmy Celaya, Tim Friedlander, Robby Scott, Tricia Gup-ton, Janet Springfield* and *Beverly Terpstra*. The King and Queen were *Andrew Fucci* and *Kris Kennedy*.

The juniors chosen were *Joe Gaynor* and *Angel Stahler*. Sophomores *Amy Bratt* and *Cory Marshall* represented their class and the freshmen attendants were *Vicki Dimas* and *Mike Kennedy*.

It took three weeks to complete the royalty selection. Janet Springfield, Jimmy Celaya, Kris Kennedy, Tim Friedlander, Tricia Gup-ton, Robby Scott, Beverly Terpstra, Andrew Fucci, Angel Stahler, Joe Gaynor, Amy Bratt, Cory Marshall, Vicki Dimas, and Mike Kennedy were part of the royalty court.



Robby Scott and Tricia Gup-ton, seniors, were chosen attendants

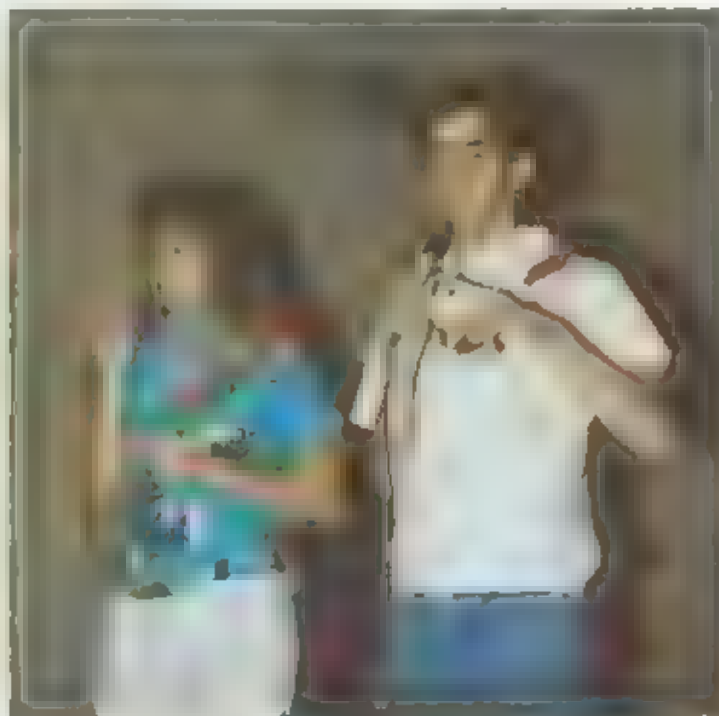


For the final touch at half time, Kris Kennedy and Andrew Fucci were announced Homecoming Queen and King.



In observance of our anniversary, Ms. Bobbie Wolfe, 1965 Homecoming Queen, helps to gown Kris Kennedy, '84 Queen.

On Hawaiian day Angel Stahler and Joe Gaynor, juniors, try to persuade students to participate in an activity



With Western day underway, Cory Marshall and Amy Bratt ask for root beer chuggers to go on stage.

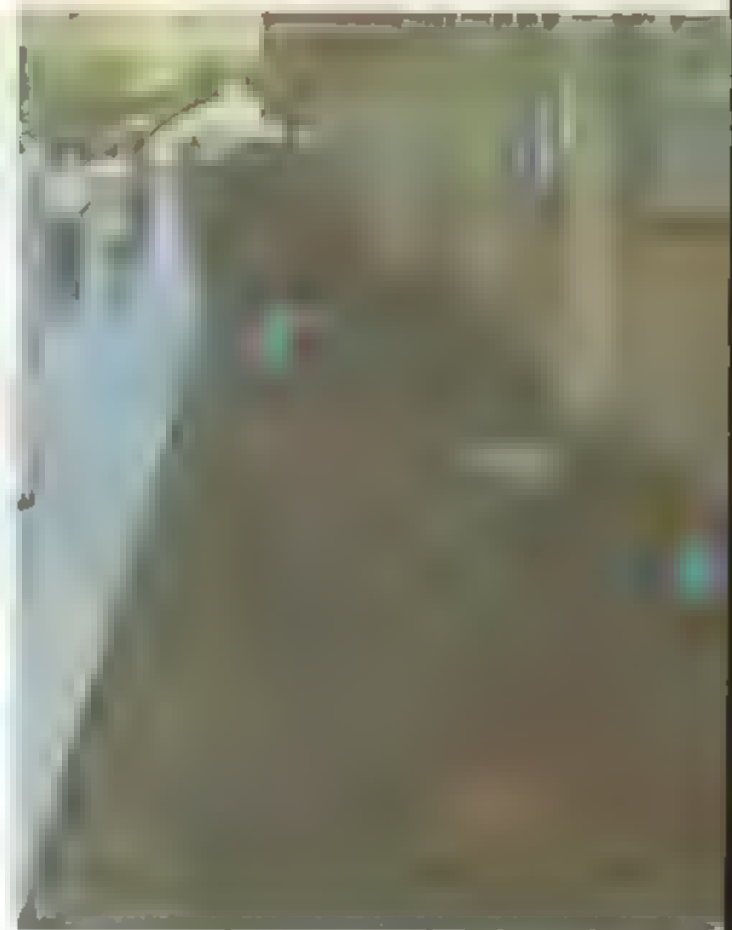
Riding in a convertible Camaro was enjoyed by Tim Friedlander and Beverly Terpstra, senior attendants.

On Welcome to My Nightmare day, held on Halloween. Mike Kennedy, freshman, has costumed students introduce themselves for a lunch time activity.



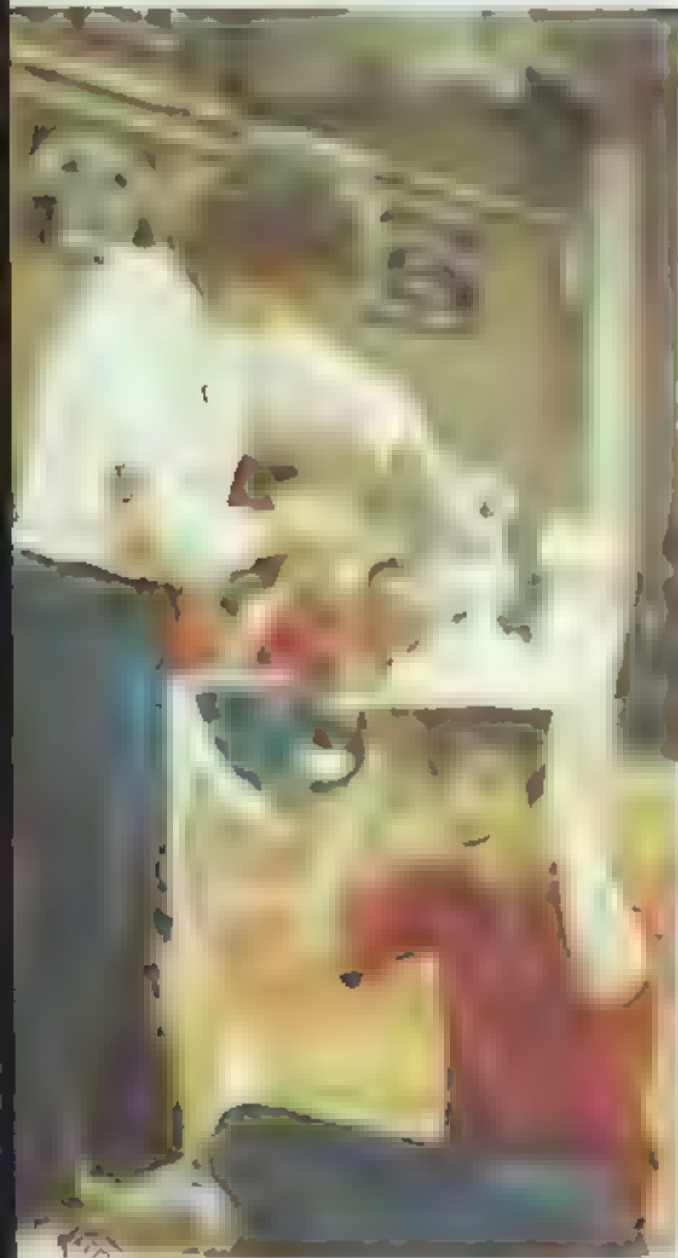
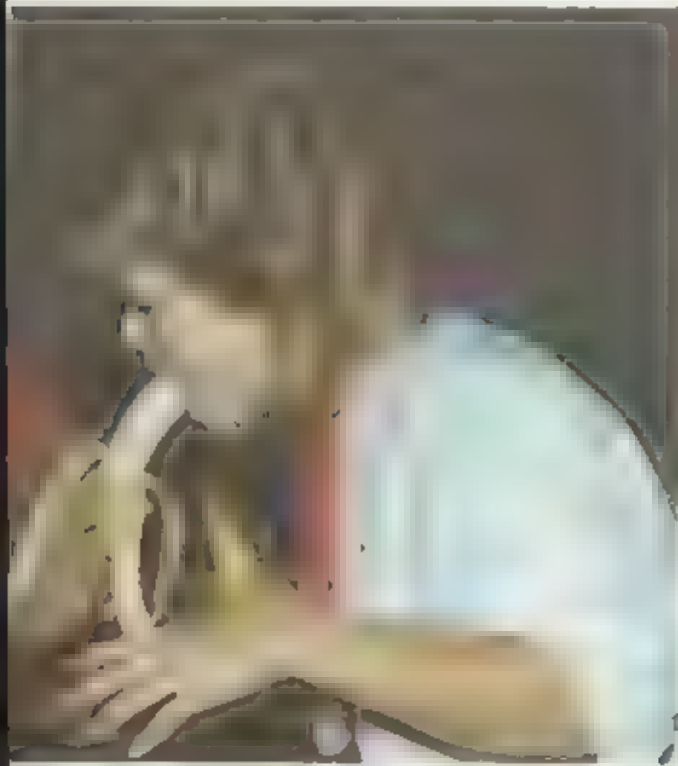
At the Homecoming assembly Teisha Leavens, junior, jumps to the fight song

For an added touch to the atmosphere of the campus, seniors decorated with balloons, posters and streamers



Sidewalks in front of the gymnasium were decorated with names of 'famous' students in different colored chalk.

In a banana eating contest, Kristy Sweitzer, freshman, gags herself to a victory.



Flowers were sold all week by smiling cheerleaders like Amy Eggert, junior.

Homecoming Week Full of Activities

"It was difficult to create a Homecoming theme different from all of those from the past," stated Jimmy Celaya, Senior Class President.

After weeks of brainstorming, a theme was chosen. Silver Celebration was the idea planned around the 25th anniversary. Class competitions, dress up days, sales, an assembly, football game and dance all were included in the week.

Class competitions were sany! Shannon May and Mike Kennedy, freshmen, gave their shot at the shaving cream crown contest.

For the first time since 1978, fireworks become part of the Homecoming evening.



Celebrating All Night Long

It was a celebration for a worthy cause. Many hours of work went into the planning and preparation for the evening of Homecoming. For the first time ever, all past alumni from Cortex were invited back to be part of the event, making it a more community type of atmosphere.

Although we had lost the game to Paradise Valley by one point, the night was completed by one of the most, if not the most, expensive school dances held in the gym lasting until midnight.

After many hours of morning practice, Angel Stahler, junior, performs along with the pom line.



As it went around the track, the Junior Class' winning float opened up its boxes and released red and black balloons

With the help of Amy Parker's, freshman, father's design, and the help of willing parents, the Freshman Class produced one of the most creative floats ever



Cheering for the Varsity cheerline is Andrea Fulcher, junior.

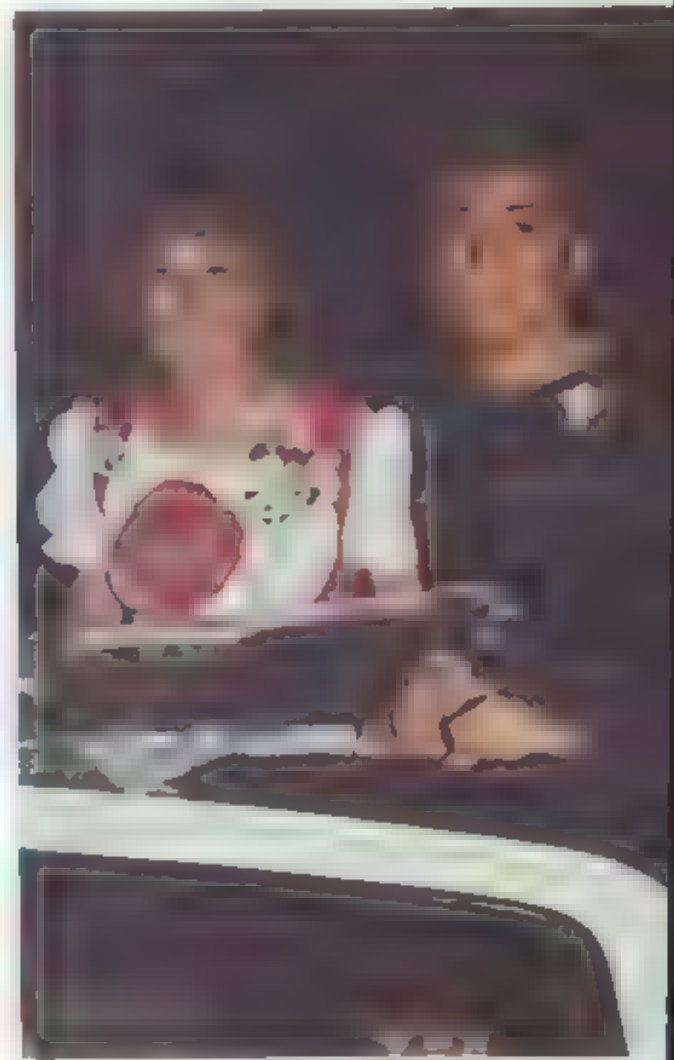


Having to think about performing at the U of A in a few hours wasn't easy for our percussion section, but precision was at its best

One of the most spirited groups on campus was Spurs. With all of their members participating the club entered in the banner contest.



Some of the Sophomore Class officers and senators ride on their first place float.



The two other senior attendants were Jane Springfield and Jimmy Celaya.

Homecoming Evening Adds to Silver Celebration

Twenty-five years of excellence was recognized on November 2, 1985. Not only were current and past students and faculty invited, but previous administrators were welcome to the football game and dance.

The football game was exciting in the fourth quarter, yet with time and

luck running out the Colts ended up losing by one point to Paradise Valley. The semi-formal dance was held in

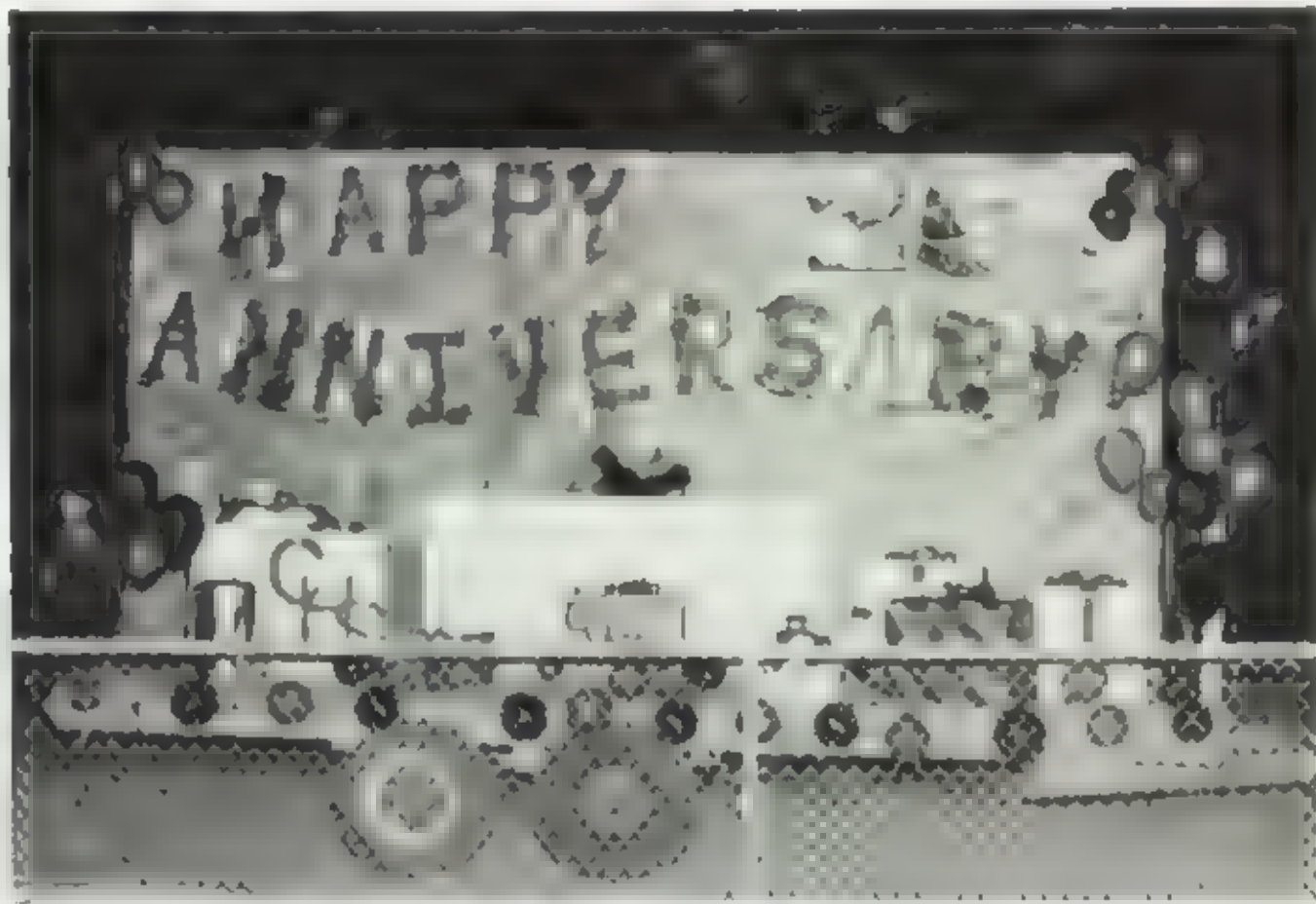
'Silver Celebration'

the gymnasium and free refreshments and pictures were offered.

A 25 dollar check was awarded to this winning float



Wrapped up (in toilet paper) is Craig Carnia, junior



Overall winner in the Talent Show is Brad Zupp, junior.



Singing, "I just called to say I love you," is Wally Capisano, junior.



Entertainment Tonight

"Entertainment Tonight" was the selected theme for the Talent Show February 19 and 21 in the

auditorium. Once again there were four judging categories, Musical Performances, Lip-Sync, Comedy, and Dance. Plaques were given to all the winners of each category and a \$25 check was given to the overall winner.

Brad Zupp, junior juggler, was the overall winner.

A musical performance singing "Out Here On My Own" is Charles Sanchez, senior



In the Lip Sync category is Debbie Vasquez, junior, singing to Billie Jean

In a comedy performance Bob Strahota, junior, sings Bad Bad LeRoy Brown





The Jamboree Atmosphere; A Christmas Tradition

For the past few years the Christmas tradition has been to hold a Christmas Jamboree, time set aside for students to eat, play games and have a good time. Placed in charge for the Jamboree was Janet Springfield, senior. She was responsible to oversee the event. *"The Christmas Jamboree was a success this year. Every club had a good turnout. Overseeing the Jamboree we encountered many problems that were easily solved,"* stated Janet.

The clubs on campus were able to make an extra buck at the Jamboree by selling items ranging from various kinds of food, to items such as plaques, balloons, bandannas, and by having a dart game. Not only did the clubs make extra money, but

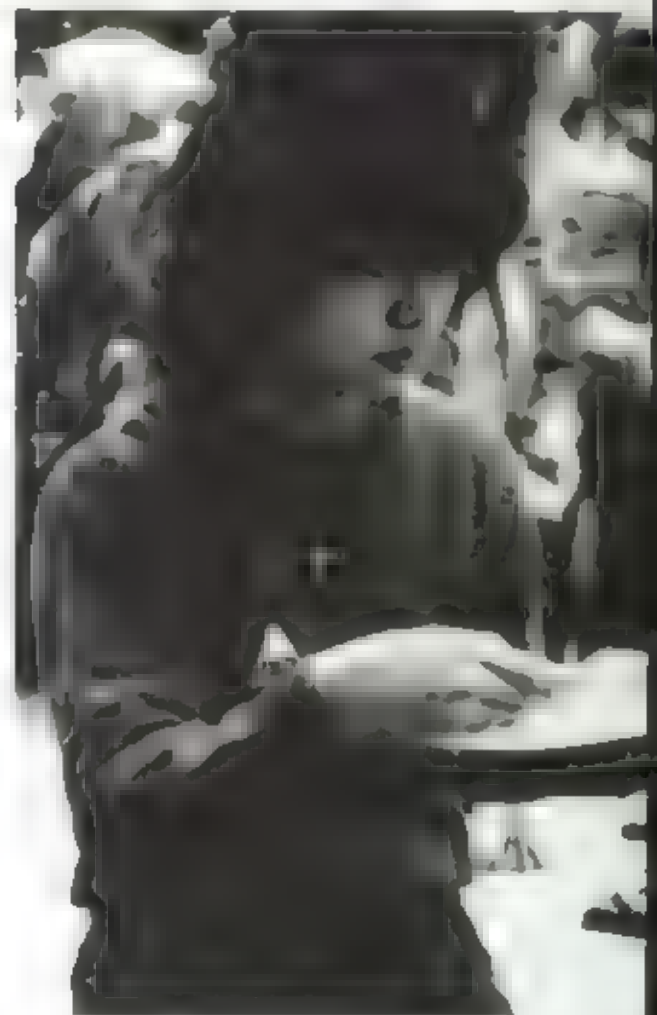
members also took time to enjoy themselves, by participating in some of the activities.

Also included was the annual mud bog race, where guys got their stompers and raced them in mounds of mud.

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"The Christmas Jamboree was too long, had too much food, and needed more entertainment."

Satoka Hasagawa



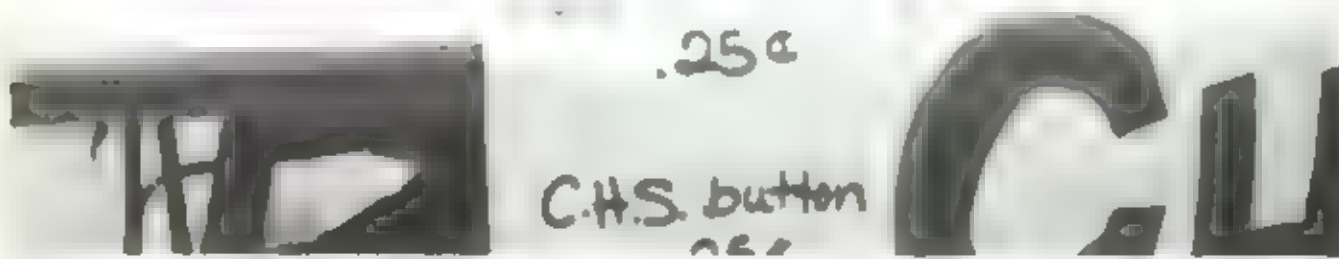
Foreign exchange student from Japan, Satoka Hasagawa, senior, enjoys the American food.

With help from Carol Major cheer sponsor, Aimee Eggert, junior and Amy Bratt, sophomore, support cheer by giving their time to work in their booth



At the Jamboree Kevin Barnes, junior, and Dean Barnell, freshman, get involved with the mud bogs

Sophomore Class President Jennifer McRae prepares a fry bread for her customer



Supporting Speech Club is Peggy Wilkins, freshman

Student Council members Jennifer Covey and Kim Dryfhout, seniors, sell buttons, warm fuzzies, bumper stickers and plaques for the spirited Cortesians.



An Hour and a Half Lunch for Jamboree

With every event there are negative responses. As Foreign exchange Hasagawa, senior, put it, "The Christmas Jamboree was too long, had too much food, and needed more entertainment." Some students feel that the Jamboree is unnecessary and decide to leave campus, with an hour and a half for lunch.

"The Christmas Jamboree was a success this year. Every club had a good turn out. Overseeing the Jamboree, we encountered many problems that were easily solved."

— Janet Springfield



To benefit the French Club, Cindy Wiste purchased balloons

In effort to support the H.E.R.O. program, Cheryl Griffy and Wendy Craft, seniors, take time out to sell food items



Dianne Shumway and Julie Mullies, seniors, spent time at the Children's Christmas Party.



Enjoyment is obvious when working with children, shown by Gina Patterson, senior.

Santa, Tim Friedlander, senior, shares a few moments with a friend



Santos Leon, senior, spends some time eating with a couple of children



The Senior Class sponsored the annual Children's Christmas Party for the Glendale Family Day Care Center, Elisa Friedlander, senior adopted Jenny for the party



On March 6, there was a reception for Mrs. Groaner, who has been the Principal's secretary since Cortez opened



Included in the committee is Ms. Jane Tyo and Mr. Kent Briggs

Committee Planned 25th Anniversary

To commemorate Cortez' silver anniversary, a committee was formed and planned activities for Homecoming and March of 1985. Past principals were invited to return the evening of Homecoming. They had special seating on the field and were recognized during halftime activities.

The activities planned for March 30 included an open house, a barbeque sponsored by PAC, a special 25 year in review presentation directed by Mr. Belcher and a dance with a band that graduated from Cortez.

The anniversary party on March 30 was for the entire community, past teachers, students and parents.

Aside from March 30, throughout the year Student Council commemorated the 25th year anniversary by having past teachers and students visit on certain days. They also had fund raisers to help pay for the March 30th celebration.



Look at Past Cortesian Lives

In 1959 construction began on a cotton field located at 31st Avenue and Dunlap. Named after Hernando Cortez, the Spanish conqueror, Cortez High School was officially opened in September of 1960.

The first enrollment figures were 583 students and 28 faculty members. In addition to the fact that there was no cooling, bells or a cafeteria that first year, Mr. Fred Carico, safety and English teacher, recalls that until the early seventies, a dress code was strictly enforced, with administrators measuring spaghetti strap dresses to make sure they were one inch minimum and making girls get on their knees to measure the length. If it was more than three inches above the knees, they were sent home to change.

The original campus had only seven buildings which included Buildings 1, 2, 3, 4, and the shop areas and Administration. Now the building area is doubled and the faculty and student body tripled.

In the seventies many changes occurred. Many new programs began including the English elective program, learning disabilities programs, handicapped programs, gifted programs and vocational classes. Beginning in 1971 Cortez

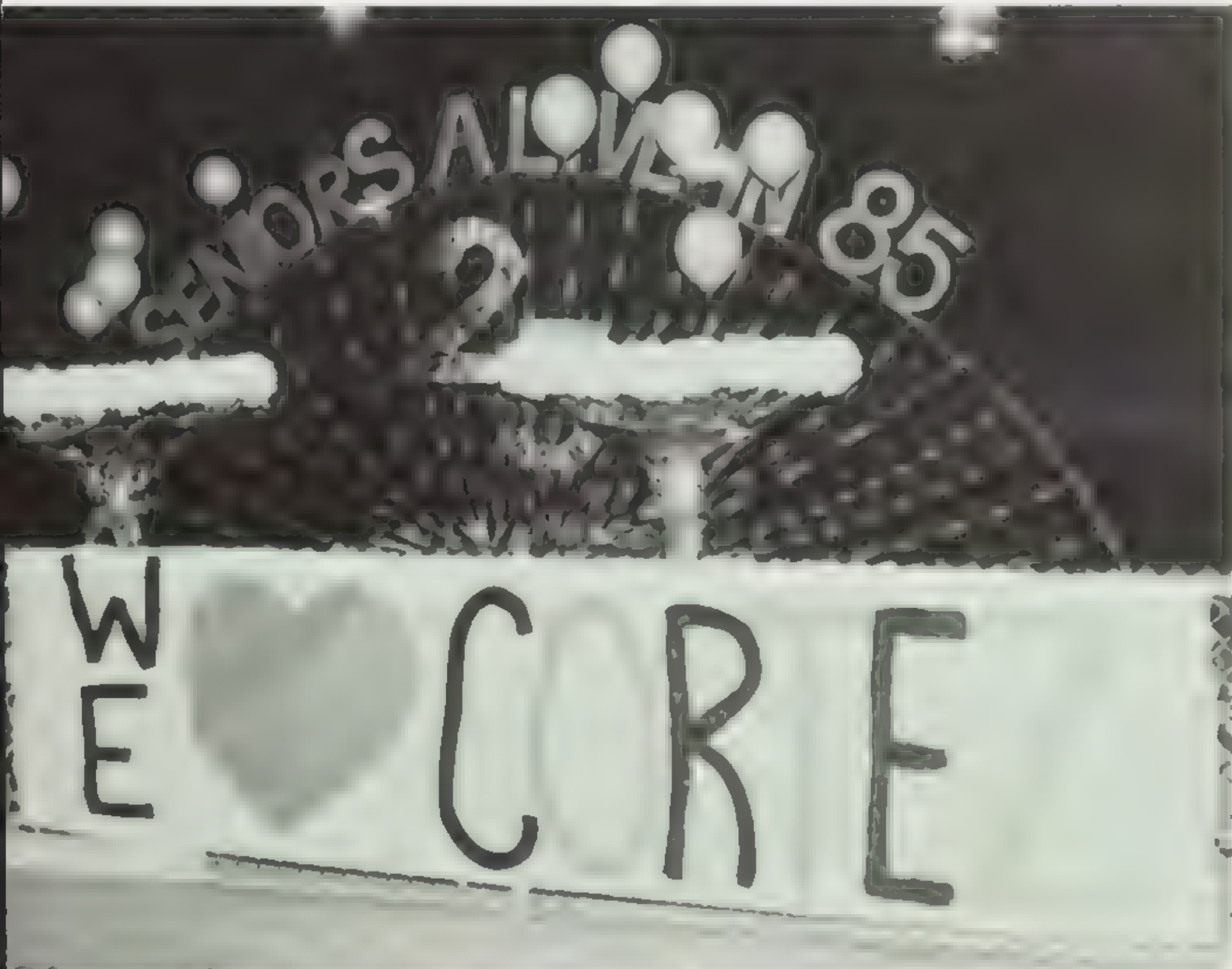
became an open campus and students allowed to eat anywhere they chose. Also in that year the first female student body president was elected and the Senior Class began its annual trip to Disneyland.

By 1972 the air conditioning systems were installed and campus beautification became the goal. More than 100 trees, plants and bushes were planted throughout the campus. The annual faculty student Talent Show was started in 1973 and "together" became the school motto in 1974. As Title IX came into effect more girls' and boys' sports were added to the list of extra-curricular activities.

In the late seventies Cortez' Student Council with the help of the City Council was able to get the crosswalk widened and eventually a light installed. In early 1980 Cortez received monies to build an auditorium which was completed in 1983.

Although the eighties has seen a decline in the enrollment at Cortez (as in most Glendale schools), this has not affected the programs or quality of teaching. Recently, a district-wide program to evaluate and improve our schools has gone into effect and Cortez plans to remain a top rated school.





Fight Song

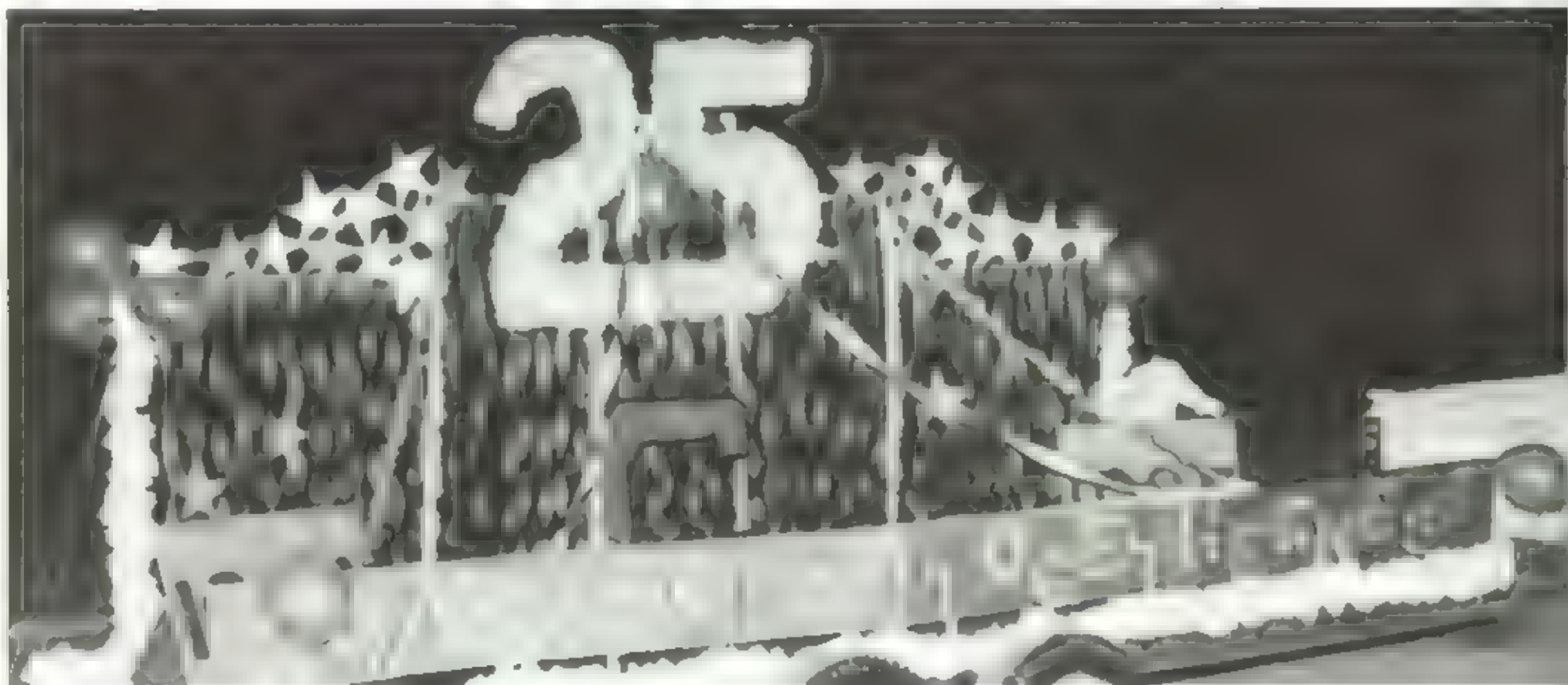


Run, Colts run for victory,
Win for the black and white.

Take Cortez up to the top,
Come on, you Colts, and
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!

Though we play it fair and square,
Our team will do or die.

So fight to raise that score team
On, Colts, for Cortez High.



T Teachers Recall Cortez Years

It's great to be a Colt," said Mr. Rob Roberson, former Cortez student and present Cortez teacher/ coach. Mr. Roberson believes that it is both rewarding to teach at a school he once attended. He knew that he wanted to be a teacher but he says "I never thought it would be at the school I graduated from."

Mr. Roberson was on the football, wrestling, and baseball team when he was a student. One of Roberson's most memorable experiences at Cortez was when the football team beat St. Mary's with a close 7-6 score and became eligible for the football play-offs. "It's great. Every time I hear the fight song I begin to reminisce," says Mr. Roberson, explaining how he feels coaching a team he was once a member of.

Mr. Roberson says Cortez is pretty much the same as it was, even some of his old teachers are now co-workers like Mr. Ciarico, Mr. Miller, Mr. Enos, Mr. Theel, Mr. Turner and Mr. Herbert.

Another present teacher who was a student is Mr. Dan Larson, math teacher. Mr. Larson played four years of football and ran three years of track.

"I never thought I'd be a teacher. Teaching high school was the last thing I wanted. Although I've always wanted to coach football," said Larson. Mr. Larson thinks that Cortez is very different from when he was a student. "It used to be a laid back type of school. It's now very disciplined, more like a college prep school," says Larson.

Larson also had some teachers who are still at Cortez including: Mr. Eastin, Mr. Turner, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Smith, Mr. Obye, Mr. Asmuth, Ms. Parkinson and Mrs. Nach. Larson says he chose Cortez for two reasons; better sports programs and it's a shorter drive to work.

Former student and now teacher, Dan Larson helps Mr. Campbell with coaching



Engaged in a conversation is Mr. Theel and Mr. Anderson

While watching a basketball game Mr. Enos relaxes



H igher, *Faster* S tronger

After an Olympic Summer in nearby Los Angeles, a surge of excitement to produce bodies for quality performances had begun.

Practices began as early as August and some ran through the month of May. Practice makes perfect and that theory was shown true with several fall sports. Swimming, diving, cross-country, golf and volleyball all qualified for State tournaments.

Win or lose, the active part of being an athlete proved to be a feeling worth all the hours of practicing and performing.

Golf practice at Bel Air Country Club became an after school activity for Kent Livingston senior.



FALL SPORTS

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WINTER SPORTS



For the third consecutive year, the Varsity volleyball team qualified for State.



Bandaging Shawn Snyder, senior, is softball Coach Sansom.

SPRING SPORTS

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Coach Roberson, gives instructions to Todd Thurman, sophomore, and Jason Pride, junior.

Optomistic And High Hopes *For A Developing Program*

"In the beginning of the season our goal was to make the playoffs. We had fourteen returning letterman. Also, offensively we had very good skilled players, but we didn't meet our goal because we were absolutely devastated with injuries. If it wasn't for the injuries, we would have had an excellent season," stated Coach Dave

"We were absolutely devastated with injuries. If it wasn't for that, we would have had an excellent season."

— Coach Leikvold

Leikvold.

Although the varsity football team had faced many disadvantages, several players were successful in

The Colts ended a season record with 6-4.

receiving post season honors in State. Eric Maines, senior, Center and David Schwartz, junior, Running Back made first team offense. Andrew Fucci, senior, Secondary; David Fuller, senior, Line; Chris Dickson, senior, Punter made first team defense. Tim Kana and Bob Walsh, seniors; and Chuck Sewell, junior received honorable mention for their positions.

The team co-captains were Robby Scott, Quarterback and Bob Walsh, Linebacker. "The key to our success was the team work we showed. We played as a team instead of individuals," stated Scott.

The Colts ended the season with a record of 6-4.



The Colt offense exhibiting its abilities





Top: Santos Leon, Lou White, David Fuller, Andrew Fucio, Paul Penzone. 2nd Row: Cory Marshall, Bagen Hoot, Tim Kang, Chris Dickson, Mark Wentzel, Chuck Sewell, Terry Hill, Mike Herron. 3rd Row: Coach R. Hanson, Craig Steut, Eric Manns, Coach Lesky, Ed David Schwartz, Bob Wash, Coach Danchik. 4th Row: Robby Scott, Will T. Coxer, Bob Hart, Tim Freeland, Scott Shryock, Todd Fendley, Ed Maza. Bottom: Todd Thurman, Jack Ampron, Tim Russe, Lazto Diaz, Jason Pride, Rick Evans.



A winning game against Sunnyslope with help from Chris Dickson punting and Robby Scott, seniors

Cortez defense does its best against Paradise Valley

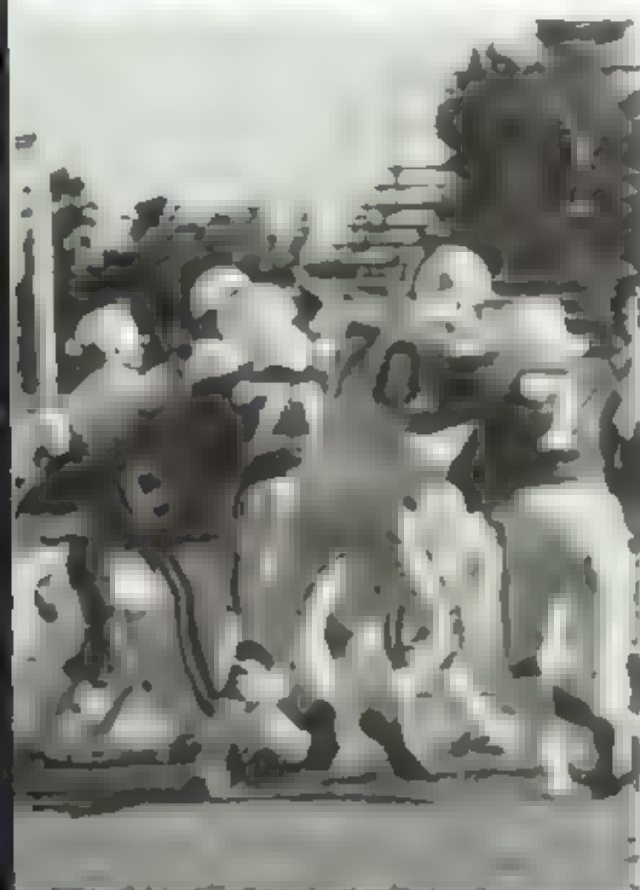
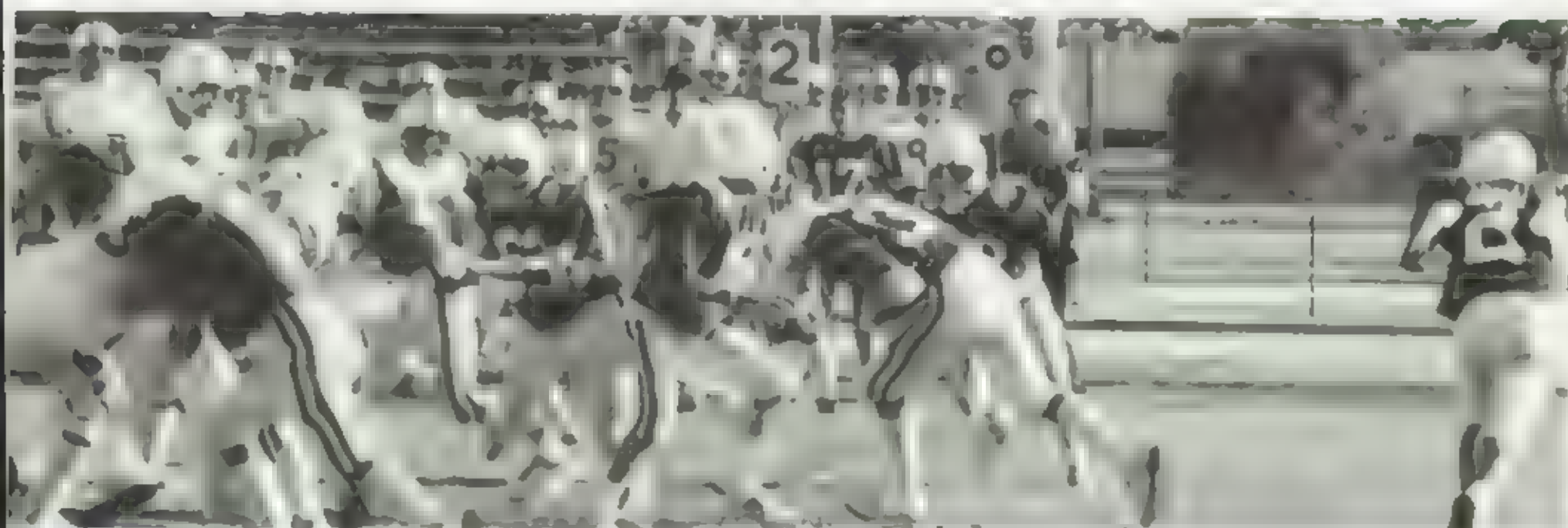
Top Brian Yates, Doug Covey, Mike Miller, Brent Spencer, Bill Cusson, Steve Sovaki 2nd Row. Coach Corley, Mike Overton, Steve McRoy, Ben Bloom, Don Wardlow, Mike Richardson, Steve Scott, Coach Turner 3rd Row Jeff Broadway, Carlos Ganzoles, Ira Vincent, Mike Shaffer, Cory Williams, Coach Eastin. 4th Row: Chuck Pennington, Dwayne Burnett, Tom Brunner, Mike Holbrook, Chad Schlenker, Mark Rocco, Bottom Dale Miller, David Fuller, Lance McConkey, Richard Miranda, Jay Klause.



Chad Schlenker, sophomore, tosses a winning bomb.

A successful punt is made by Mike Holbrook, sophomore.

Frosh football gave out a lot of smashing defeats to the other team.



Freshman Football Goes Undeclared

“We all played as a team and it was never a one man show,” stated defensive end, Scott Bowman, freshman.

This was the first freshman team to go undefeated and the second team in the history of Cortez.

The freshman football team was coached by Mr. Glen Campbell, and Mr. Dan Larson. Mr. Campbell coached the offense while Mr. Larson coached the defense.

“This year’s team wasn’t big. They were just an average size team which got the job done when it needed to be done,” said Mr. Campbell. Mr. Campbell credits the defense with most of the success, but the offense played well also.

Outstanding players were Ray Kessler, quarterback; Terry Matlock, center; Gilbert Garcia, running back; and Jason Andries, fullback.

Not a second of the game goes by without an exciting play.



Top: Steve Snodgrass, Dean Sitzler, Keith Howard, Todd Jones, Karl Krupin, Joe Profiri, Scott Dillon, Terry Matlock, Bill Behm, John Gray, Brent Shawl, Tony Garrison, Glenn Wasil, Luke Nelson. 2nd Row: David Mediya, Dan Howell, Charles Maina, Jason Toluck, Paul Oswald, Doug Williams, Dale White, Scott Bowman, Gilbert Garcia, Jason Andries, Ray Kessler. 3rd Row: Jennifer Gauda, Terry Ferguson, Greg Kraus, Ken Young, Coach Campbell, Coach Larson, Christian Power, Paul Sovacki, Enrique Burguan, Jody Vogel. 4th Row: Mike Kennedy, Richard Hobson, George Daily, Fred Martinez, Greg Paul, Wayne Thiry, James Tucker, Bob Valenzuela, Robert Heinrich. Bottom: Tony DiGiuseppe, Dirk Leese, David Kamrath, David Buchan, Chris Philips, Lewis Kopis, Troy Parachine, Dean Shienker.

Intently listening to Coach Sharon Austerman about the next play is the varsity Volleyball team



Working Together; Spike, Hit, Bump, Win

The varsity Volleyball team had a winning season with a league record of 10-2 and a season record of 15-6, and then qualifying for the State tournament. Traci Sims, junior, stated, "The crowds were a part of our success, they really helped us."

The team practiced every day after school for two to three hours. Some of the skills they perfected were spiking, serving, diving, and most important — working as a team. "Part of the reason we had a good season was because we all got along," said Teri Tanita, sophomore. "Our coach was like a second mom," added Traci.

The best moments were summed up by Lisa Schultz, team captain.

"The best part of volleyball must have been the Division Tournament when we played against Apollo. We

"The crowds were a part of our success, they really helped us."

Traci Sims

had lost to them just the week before, but it meant a lot to us when we won in Divisionals."

Michelle Zerzanek, Dianne Shumway, and Lisa Schultz, seniors, had played for four consecutive years in the Volleyball program, with Michelle as the representative.

On her way for the perfect set up is Michelle Zerzanek, senior



With much cooperation the Varsity team sparkled in action



At practice, Lisa Schultz, senior, and Teri Tanita, sophomore, learn that working together is a must to have a super team

Top: Robbie Adams, Diane Koedyker, Dianne Shumway, Traci Sims, Sylvia Mitchell, Coach Sharon Austerman

2nd Row: Michelle Cooke, Sandi Kamrath, Teisha Leavens, Tammy Giesenhagen

3rd Row: Lisa Schultz, Teri Tanita, Michelle Zerzanek



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ractice is Hard

but it's worth it

"Volleyball was a lot of fun, we learned a lot, and got closer to those on the team," stated Jennifer McRae, sophomore.

The Junior Varsity team had an average season. Although they felt that their toughest game was against Washington. Before that game is when practice was hard. As Kim Hull, freshman put it, "Practices were hard but were worth it."

The Freshman team had a better season than when the Varsity team were freshmen. With a record of 6-4.

Practices lasted 2½ hours after school, but learning to work together was the key to their success.

The coaches were Ms. Jean Ferguson, J.V. and Ms. Sansom, freshman. All in all both teams had pretty good seasons.

"It was really a great season and we learned a lot."

Shannon Arthur

With a fierce look of determination is Beth Quaing, sophomore

J.V. member Kelli Greer, junior; concentrates on her next serve.

J.V. Top: Kim Haywood, Jennifer McRae, Patty Kullander, Lesli LaDue, Kelli Greer, Ms. Jean Ferguson. 2nd Row: Delene Draughn, Beth Quaing, Jeri Dallman, Julie Claiborne. Bottom: JoAnn Espanosa, Lara Boughter, Michelle Tothe





Top: Tina McKernan, Jennifer Roberts, Marty Checketts, Angel Crandall, Shannon May, Coach Sansom. 2nd Row: Tracy Dryer, Kim Culbertson, Amy Parker, Lori King. Bottom: Kim Hull, Shauna Essary, Shannon Arthur, Vicki Dimas

Definitely giving a good hit so that the opposing team would miss is Patty Kullander, sophomore.



Cross-Country Goes to State; Dedication and Motivation Abundant

For the first time in ten years, the boys' varsity cross-country team qualified for the state AAA Championship where they placed sixteenth. The team, led by first year coach Tim Hutchison, amassed a 12-4 record, which sharply contrasted the 1-13 and 1-14 records of the past two years.

The team's drastic improvement was mainly due to the addition of three outstanding runners, Pat Dittman, sophomore, Travis Chisteansen, freshman and Andy Dezember, sophomore. E. J. Yetter, Jeff Daer, seniors, Bijonn Yetter, junior and Jon Law, freshman, plus help from assistant coach David Daer, '83 Cortez

graduate, contributed to produce one of the strongest teams in the Division.

The girls team, led by another first year coach, Patty Arkin, suffered from inexperience with only two runners returning from last year. Not until the last half of the season did the team finally come together and show their potential.

The boys suffered its four losses at the beginning of the season, but recovered well to finish the year with eight straight wins. Andy Dezember quoted, "This year's varsity cross-country team's main goal for the season was to qualify for the State and in doing so I feel that this team really achieved something big."



Running at Moeur Park in Tempe, is Jeff Daer, senior.

One out of seven runners to make 1st Team All-Division is Pat Dittman, sophomore.





1984-85 Cross-Country Team — Back Row: Coach Hutchison, E. J. Yetter, Jeff Daer, Travis Christiansen, Andy Dezember, Jon Law, Pat Dittman, Asst. Coach Daer, Coach Arkin. Middle Row: Veronica Lucas, Michelle Thiry, Sara Rettinger, Ruth Martinez, Shawn Snyder. Front Row: Chris Culligan, David Yeven, Joe Devin.



Andy Dezember, sophomore overcame two injuries to participate in the State meet.

The top freshman in State and second Team All-Division is Travis Christiansen, freshman.

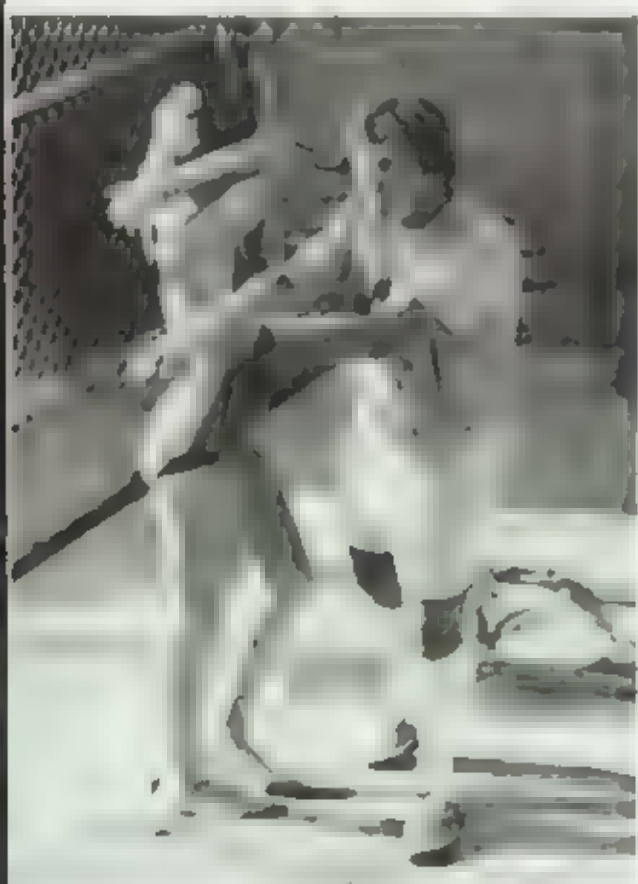


Going out for the swim team gave Lori Swafford, sophomore, time to relax by the pool water.

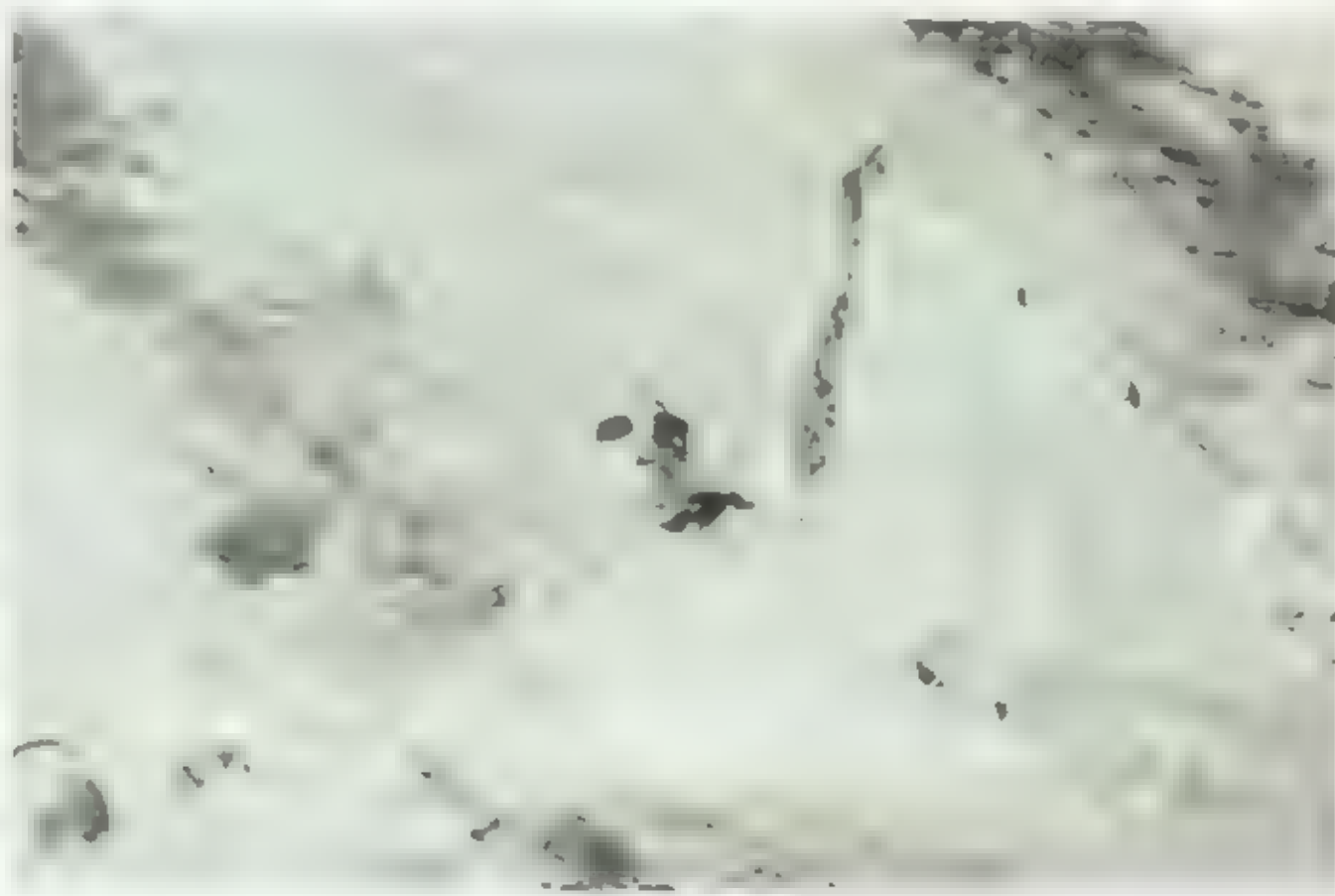


Judging for the Diving competition is Mrs. Reece and Mr. Enk, as announcer.

Mr. Fastin helps his daughter Heather, junior, with her diving techniques



Being a member of the swim team for her fourth lettering season is Beverly Terpstra, senior.



Bottom: Mike Carpenter, Mr. McGrath. Middle: Pat Flanigan, Chris Larsen, Steve Salcido, David Kimbrell, Vic Veriango, Sid Salcido, Rollie Little, Mike Stewart, Carl Seals. Top: Glenn Phelps, Steve Burnett, Scott Flynn.

Top: Julie Johnson, Meg Munroe, Diane Kreidler. Middle: Beverly Terpstra, Lori Swafford. Bottom: Julie Kepner, Sharon Bergdoll, Missy Smally.



Badminton, Top: Coach Heck, Dayna Barney, Jenny Behm, Andrea Pittaway, Asst. Coach Carla Warner. Bottom Row: Tammie Linker, Missy Crandall, Nikky Kollars.



At practice the Badminton team gives it their all for the next game.

Completely ready for the birdie to come her way is Dayna Barney, freshman.



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tarting Off

With a Whole New Crew

The badminton team consisted of a total of seven girls, with three freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior. Just as every other sport, the girls had to have some dedication to be ready for practice every day after school and to do their very best at every game.

Although the team had a few

"I enjoyed working with the girls, and am looking forward to next year's season."

— Loretta Heck

points against them, the negativeness, however, didn't stop them. They still got out on the courts and gave it their all. The thing that the team did not have in their favor was there were no returning members. With no members returning it made their season very difficult.

The coach was Loretta Heck, she's been coachig badminton for the past several years. Heck said, "I enjoyed working with the girls, and am looking forward to next year's season."



Practicing her swinging motion is Nikki Kollars, freshman.

In between matches Missy Crandall, sophomore, takes time to talk to a buddy.

Stuck in the sand trap is *David Cartwright*, senior.

A good follow through is demonstrated by *Stan Baniewicz*, freshman.



Standing: *Mike Marks, Charlie Ryan, David Cartwright, John Bossong, Kent Livingston*. Kneeling: *Scott Matas, Omar Bustamante, Jim Baker, Stan Baniewicz*.

Golfers Qualify for Divisionals

“We all had fun since it was our (seniors’) last year. We enjoyed the coaches, Mr. Schlenker and Mr. Hester,” said John Bossong, senior. The golf team practiced daily at the BelAir Country Club. With the help of MVP Bossong, the team ended up qualifying for the Divisional tournament.

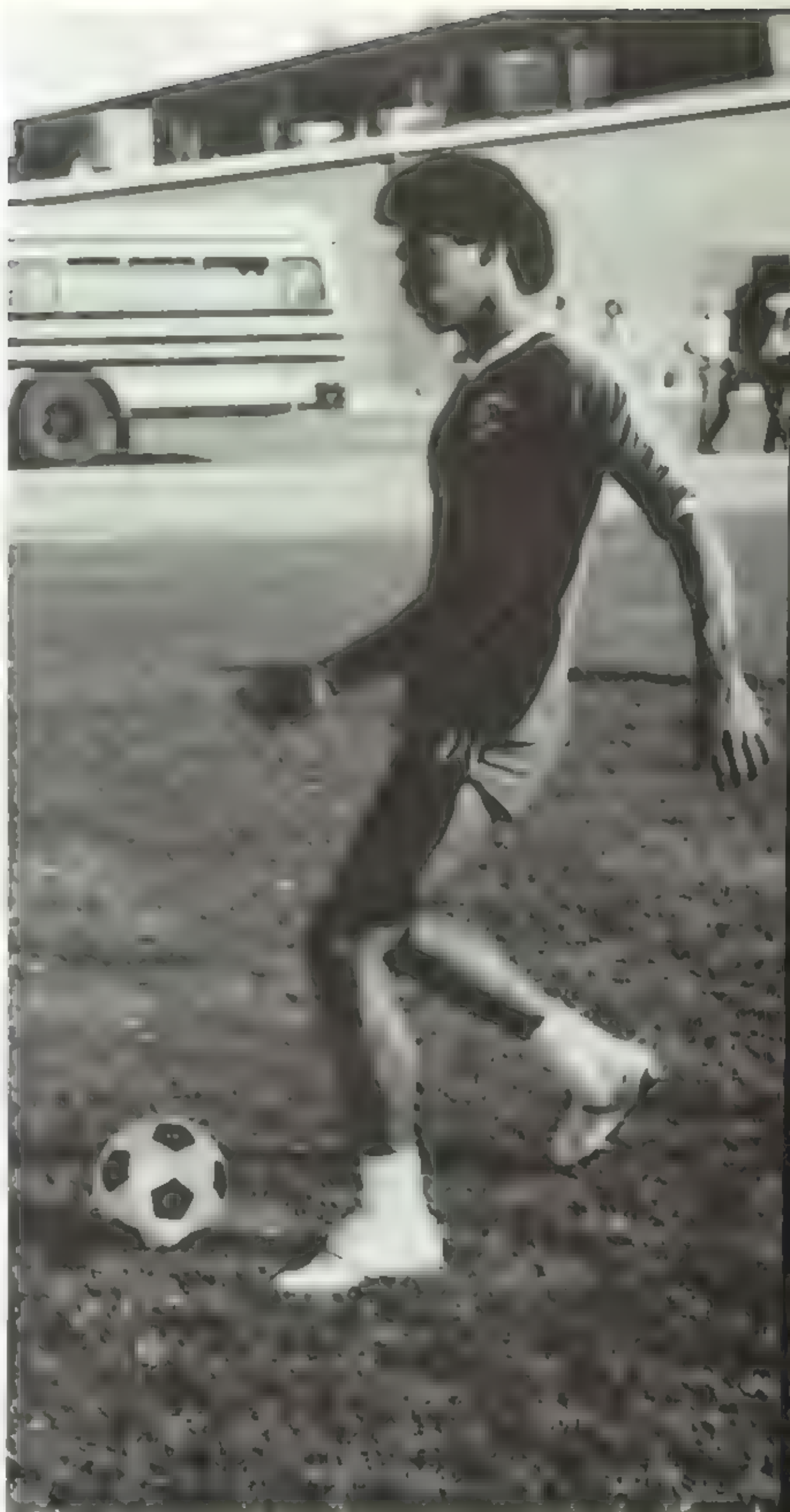
Patently waiting for their teammates to finish are some members of the golf team



In complete control is Andrew Fucci, senior



Taking time out was necessary for Omar Bustamante, senior





Running was part of practice for soccer players.

The Colts do their best to stay in shape.



Soccer Team

Has Strong Season

The Soccer team did very well, considering all the players they had out with injuries. The team had a great deal of spirit and all the guys performed well.

The team was supposed to play in a tournament but due to rain it was postponed.

In addition to regular after school practices, Coach Joseph Brooks also had some practices on Saturdays as well.

"We had a lot of talented people on the team. We just needed to work together better," said Tigg Cooley, sophomore.

At an assembly Shawn Snyder, senior, gives her input about softball

Seniors Michelle Thiry and Julie Palmer, discuss the game



The Girls' Varsity Softball team goes back to the dug out



Coach Kris Sansom, Lesley LaDue, Becky Fogarty, Julie Palmer, Sylvia Mitchell, Karen Rasmussen, Coach Charlene Anderson. 2nd Row: Beth Quaing, Kris Harrison, Michelle Cooke, Kirsten Anderson. Bottom: Joann Espinosa, Michelle Zerzanek, Shawn Snyder, Michelle Thiry.

Enjoying her first year on Varsity is Michelle Cooke, junior



Softball Succeeds Without Injuries

"The team did so many things that were good and I was pleased with their performance," said Ms. Kris Sansom, girls' Varsity Softball Coach.

The Girls' Varsity Softball team ended its season with a 6-12 record. Although their record was not outstanding they took 3rd Place in the Christmas Tournament. There were 14 teams in the tournament and Cortez lost to the tournament champions Horizon who are ranked No. 1 in their league.

Ms. Sansom hoped to teach the girls many things about softball that they never knew before and how to use them in a game situation.

There weren't any injuries hurting the team but they were very young

Outstanding players for the Colts were Becky Fogarty, Shawn Snyder, and Michelle Thiry, seniors.

"The team did so many things that are good and I was pleased with their performance."

— Ms. Kris Sansom

W

orking together and gaining experience

Although many games were rained out, the frosh softball team compiled a record of 7-8.

"We gained experience through each game and we learned more skills about softball," said Shannon May, frosh, center fielder.

Moon Valley and Greenway were the toughest teams the freshmen played. Greenway defeated the Colts 6-1 and

Moon Valley blanked the Colts 18-0.

"There weren't really any outstanding players on the team, we all just worked together as a whole," stated Lora Beres, frosh, left fielder.

The two captains for the frosh were Vicki Dimas, pitcher and Stephanie Verderame, 3rd base.

With a record of 4-11 the J.V. softball team ended the season and

improved their record.

The toughest opponents the J.V. team faced were Greenway and Moon Valley.

Ready for anything that comes her way is Teri Tanita, sophomore

J.V., Top: Coach Bee Johnson, Susie Carr, Sarah Matheson, Jennifer Roberts, Lisa Marks, Myriam Bertoldo. 2nd Row: Tammy Guesenhagen, Michelle McKinney, Christina Garcia, Jeri Dallmann, Kelley Van Gundy. Bottom: Michelle Thompson, Teri Tanita, Sheila Rowe, Kim Edmonson



Up for bat is Stephanie Toth, freshman



Fresh, Top: Shannon May, Jennifer Alton, Angel Crandall, Michelle Stewart, Lori King, Coach Patty Arkin. 2nd Row: Lora Beres, Shauna Essary, Debbie McRoy, Susan Rademacher. Bottom: Stephanie Toth, Stephanie Verderame, Andrea McFeeters, Vicki Dimas

Pitching for the J.V. softball team is Shelia Rowe, sophomore



Varsity Basketball Looks for Future Success and Wins

"This year is a rebuilding year and I feel that next year's team will be more experienced and much stronger," said John Zanotti, junior.

The varsity team ended the season with a single win over the Washington Rams. Many of the games played were close, but the Colts fell through at the end.

Chad Bruns, John Zanotti, juniors, and John Akin, sophomore, listen to the half time rap from Mr. Enos coach



A viking defensive player just isn't enough for Ben Beutler, senior.



Making a chest pass to his teammate is Mark Wentzel, senior.

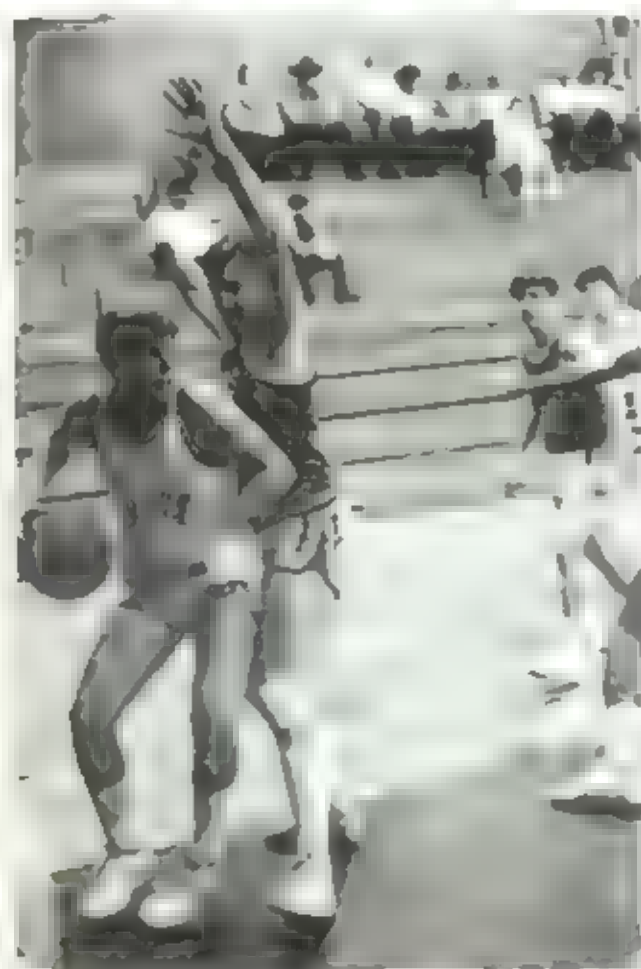


A jumpshot good as gold goes in for John Akin, sophomore

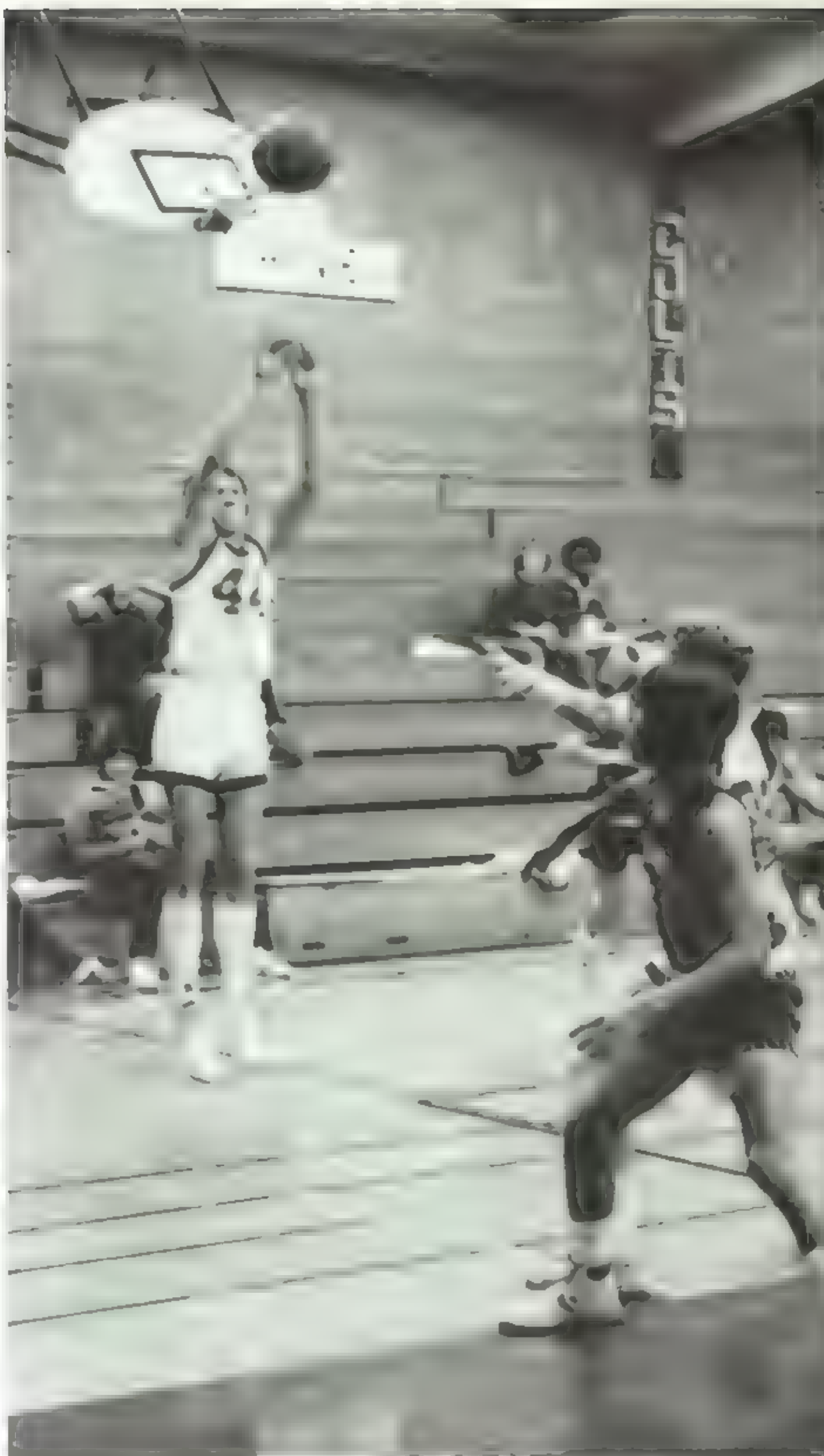


Varsity Eugene Hamilton, Mark Dodson, Mike Richardson, Curt Werwinski, John Zanotti, John Akin, Bill Knigge, Ben Beutler, Mark Wentzel, Dave Epply, Chad Bruns, Coach Enos

Coch Andersen uses psychological techniques to help his freshman team



Ben Bloom, sophomore, tries to get out of some defensive pressure.



Shooting for two is David Madeys, freshman.

J.V., Top: Coach Smith, Rex Dickens, Tyler Ausere, Boyd Adams, Doug Covey, Bill Cusson, Rick Stotts, Ben Bloom. Bottom: Mike Richardson, Brian Imboden, Craig Treese, Chad Schlenker, Cory Williams, Mark Mickelson.



An upcourt move is made by Chad Schlenker, sophomore

Excellence Strived for by Young Teams, Junior Varsity Improves

The junior varsity basketball team record went to 4-10 when they suffered a loss to the Greenway Demons.

Like the varsity team, the junior varsity team is very young and is inexperienced. "Outside shooting and experience were our weak points, but I think that in the future this team will definitely provide players for a play-off contender type of team," stated J.V. coach Tom Smith.

"Hard work and determination is what gives this team such a positive outlook. I call them the

'dirty dozen' because they are such a gusty bunch of competitors; they work hard inside and the rebounding is outstanding," added Smith.

The junior varsity team beat Independence, Marcos DeNiza, Peoria, and Paradise Valley, but lost to Agua Fria, Coronado, Washington, Greenway and Thunderbird.

The freshman team was trying just as much for establishing a winning season, yet at press time the record for the team was 1-9.

Top Coach Iheal, Kevin Harper, Jill Tolliver, David Fuller, Tim Kans. 2nd Row Chris Ormiston, Russ Hendrichsen, Pat Montgomery, Jim Dimaria, Bob Walsh, Carl Seals. Bottom: Kevin Beam, David South, Bob Kitchell, Pat Flanigan, Chris Markobrad, Tim Jarnigan, Damon Kobey



Part of the wrestlers' workout was running in the morning

The wrestlers all gather at the winter assembly to show their spirit



Wrestling Team

Starts Off Strong

The Cortez Varsity Wrestling headed by Coach Ritch Theel ended the season with a 6 and 4 record.

The team started out strong but weakened due to injuries, grades, etc. "Even though the practices were tough, the hardest thing to do was lose weight," added Tom Boyer, senior.

"At first I thought this year was blown. It turned out to be a blast, especially during the Friday matches."

"At first I thought this year was blown, it turned out to be a blast, especially during the Friday matches"

— *Jim DiMaria*

stated Jim DiMaria, senior.

The main goal for a team in wrestling is to be in better condition than their opponent and Cortez worked on that. During the season the team ran, practiced for 2½ hours a day, and sometimes wrestled for 45 minutes straight.

"Even though the practices were tough the hardest thing to do was lose weight"

— *Tom Boyer*

Many Colts wrestled but the most skilled was probably co-captain Chris Markobrad, senior.



A trick move is placed on the opponent of Chris Markobrad, senior, at the first tournament

At a tournament Jim DiMaria, senior, tries to pin his opponent.

All set to stretch out before a match is Art Estrello, junior, and Lance McConkey, sophomore

Practicing some moves on a teammate is Mark Rotco, sophomore



Each wrestler tries to stay in perfect conditions as shown by Lance McConkey, sophomore

The J. V. team hard at work



Basketball

Good for Girls

We hope to romp through Divisionals, but we're having a groovy time just playing ball. Our team is swell," said, Dianne Shumway, senior.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team opened the season with a successful win against St. Mary's.

Practice usually lasted about two hours every day after school getting the girls conditioned for the games.

"We hope to romp through Divisionals, but we're having a groovy time just playing ball."

Dianne Shumway

Varsity: Coach Austerman, Michelle Zerzanek, Shawn Snyder, Beth Quaing, Sylvia Mitchell, Michelle Cooke, Dianne Shumway, Becky Fogarty, Tracy Sims, Robbie Adams, Teri Tanita, Lisa Schultz, JoAnne Espinoza, Coach Tucker.





The Varsity team is prepared for defense.



Halfway in the air is Dianne Shumway, senior.

During warm-ups Beth Quaing, sophomore and Shawn Snyder, senior, get prepared

V. member Tammy Gesengagen, junior, shoot for the hoop.

J. V.: Coach Ferguson, Julia Haak, Amy Bratt, Jerry Dalman, Tammy Gesenhagen, Mariam Bergtoldo, Jennifer Behm, Lori Baldwin, Kelly Wentzel, Suzi Carr, Sharon Bergdolt, Rita Summers, Kristin Anderson, Sarah Rettinger.



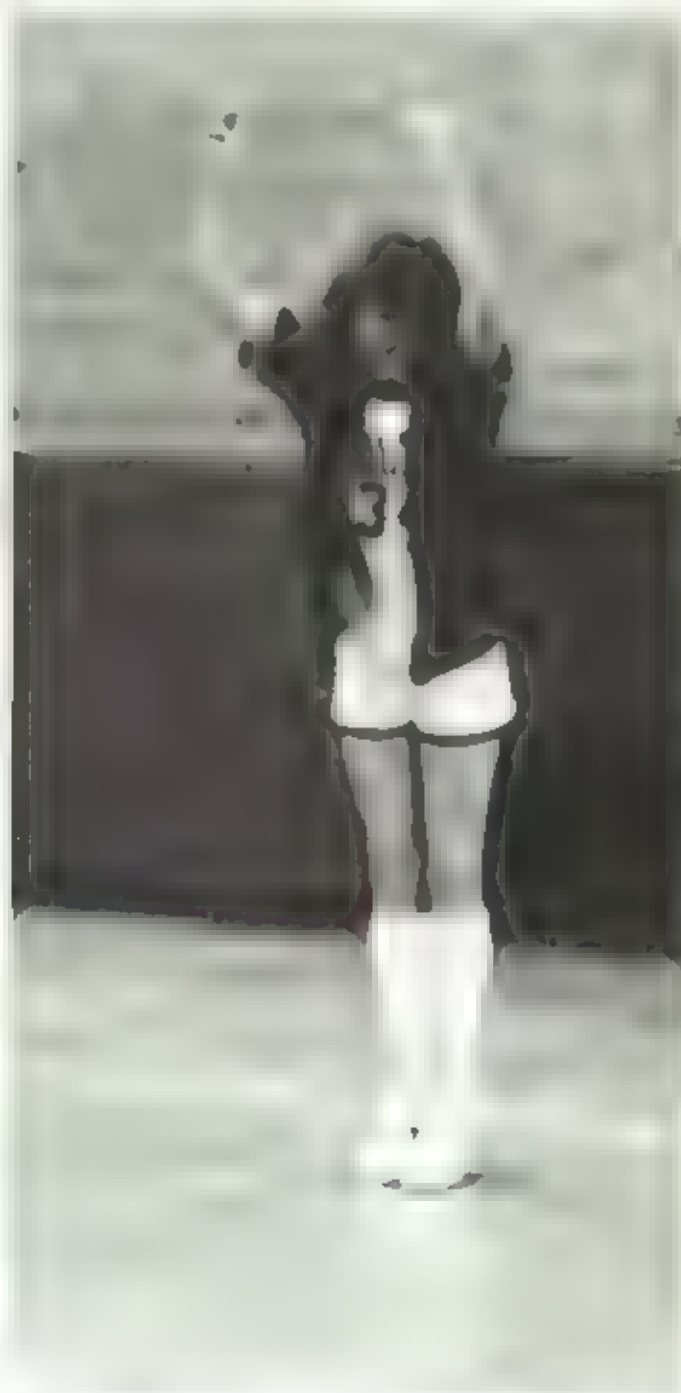
Gaining a defensive basket are members of the J. V. team.





Warming up before a game, Tina McKernan, freshman, practices her chest pass

To be sure of a good performance, freshman, Susan Rademacher stretches her muscles.



Top: Kim Culbertson, Tina McKernan, Pam Skelton, Kelly Madeya, Rona Pride Middle: Cecilia Scavone, Amy Parker, Lorri Snyder, Susan Rademacher, Claudia Gilbert. Bottom: Stephanie Verderame, Kim Edmonson, Kim Hull, Vickie Dimas, Coach Tangeuy



First baseman Eric Maines, senior stretches for his catch



Giving a shot at pitching is John Bossong, senior



Top: Ben Bloom, Bob Schmidt, Eric Maines, Rick Valenzuela, Bill Krigge, John Bossong, Paul Pinzone, Jim Robinson, Rob Scott. Bottom: Chad Schlenker, Mike Shaffer, Bill Cusson, Brian Imboden, Gus Angeli, Tim Russel, Jim Baker, Craig Treese, Kent Livingston, Steve Baniewicz.

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aseball Team Holds Successful Season

like to play every game of the season in honor of him," stated John Bossong, senior.

Coach Cooper took over the recruiting assignments in early February and had to select 18 players to remain on the team. Batting, fielding, running, defensive and offensive drills were fed into the minds and bodies of the players.

With early practices and outstanding teamwork, the group won its opening game of the season with a pounding of South Mountain 17-3. Due to darkness and the large point margin, the Rebel team was sent home early.

Despite the early loss of Coach Ken Corley, due to medical reasons, the Varsity baseball team held high spirits of companionship, togetherness, and a positive outlook for the season.

"We really miss Coach Corley and hope that he gets well soon. We'd also

Latcher Jim Robinson, senior, warms up before a practice

Rob Scott, senior, takes some swings before going up to bat

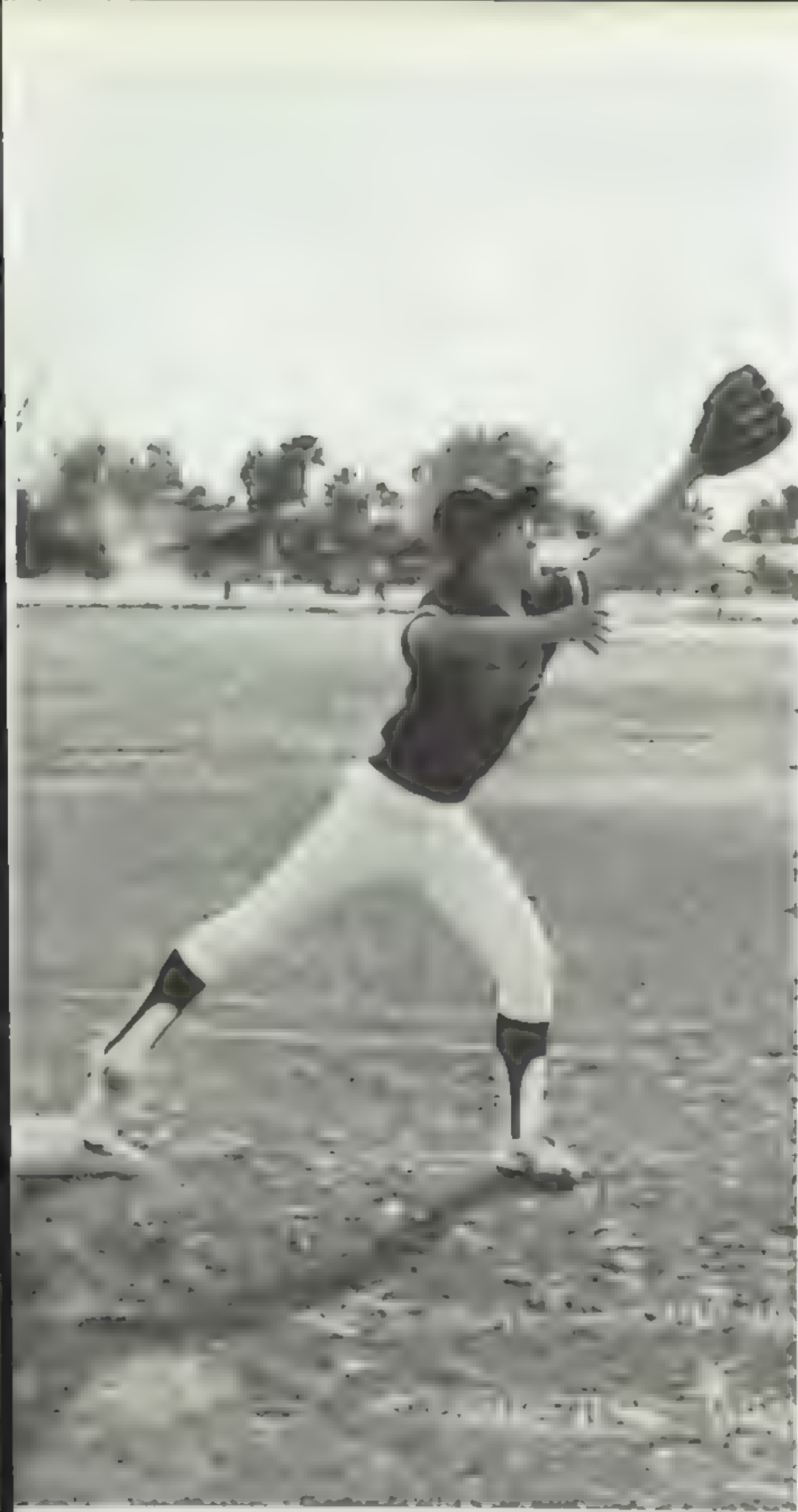


J. V. , Top Mike Shaffer, Scott Hurvitz, Kurt Kemmerer, Ben Bloom, Bill Koenig, Lon White, Cory Marshall, Bill Cusson, Steve Sovacki. **Bottom:** Chad Schlenker, Brent Flores, Gus Bustamante, Brian Imboden, Craig Treece, Todd Thurman, Wayne Burnette, Tim Dewane, Chuck Pennington, Jim Nolan.



Fresh, Top Conch Freeze, Steve Kytola, Glen Wasil, Terry Matlock, Scott Dillon, Ray Kessler, David Madeya, Scott Secrest, Janson Andrei. **2nd row:** Greg Paul, Dean Barnella, John Serna, Jon Ronberg, Bobby Valenzuela, Mike Cons, David Carlson, Dale White. **Bottom:** Keith Alsoborook, David Kaurath, Stan Baniewicz, Kevin Beam, David Buckon, Dean Sullivan, Joe Devin.





Ready for anything that comes his way is Scott Hurvitz, junior.

Concentrating at practice is Terry Matlock, freshman.



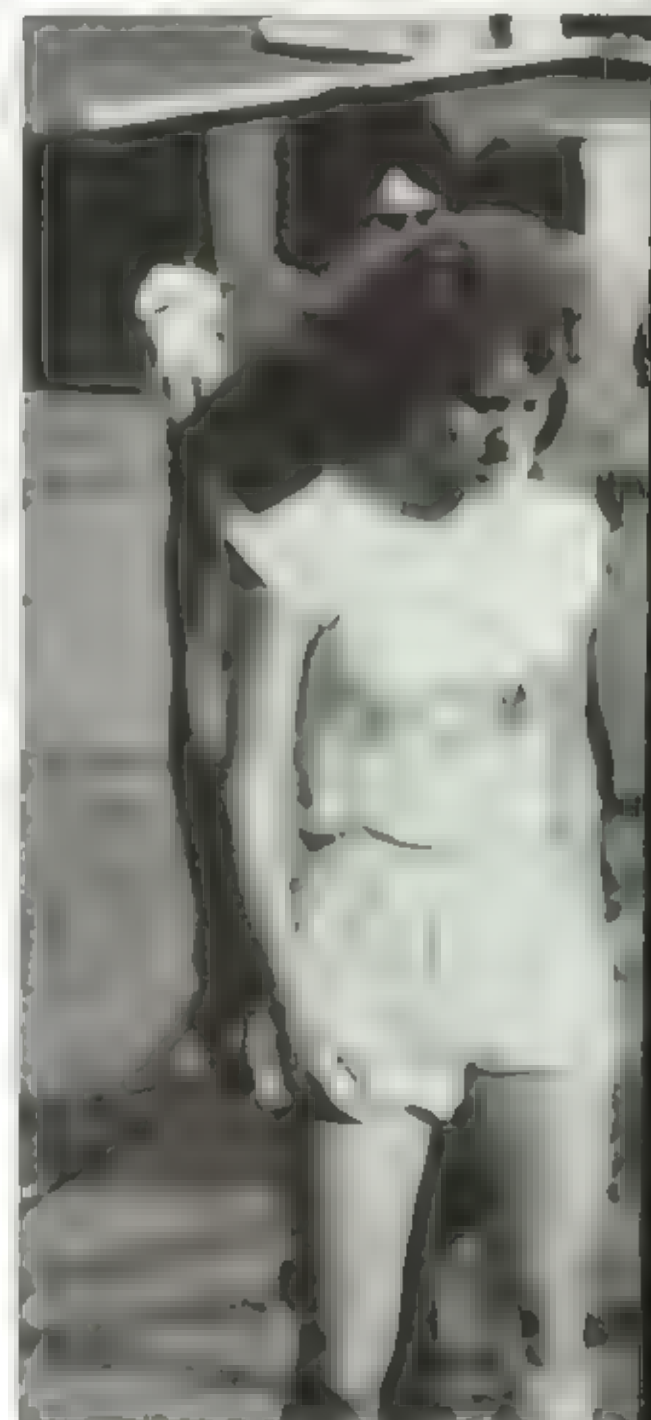
Taking a short break with a laugh is Kelli Greer, junior, and Kim Burson, senior.

On the discus team is Aimee Caulk, junior.



Girls' Track, Top. Coach Bill Edwards, Tina Griffin, Becky Rierson, DeAnn Shister, Jennifer McRae, Dalene Draughn, Kim Burson, Linda Littlefield, Michelle McKinney, Tammy Linker, Julie Kepner. Bottom. Shannon Hartford, Meg Monre, Dina Kana, Tracy Oskerson, Tricia Gupton, Kelli Greer, Sheri Hill, Wendy Greenway, Rachelle Treadwell, Kristy Kress, Toni Moeller

Ready for the next meet is Tricia Gupton, Sheri Hill, seniors, Michelle McKinney, sophomore, and Rachelle Treadwell, junior





New Coach Brings New Attitude To Track Team

With a new coach, for Girls' Track, to start off the season the team had a different attitude towards track. The new coach was Bill Edwards and it was his first year dealing with Cortez athletics. The practices started in February with a new 3 week all around training. It helped the girls get a head start on their competition. After the first few weeks they had regular practices that lasted about 2 hours everyday after school, with early morning practices as well. They had to run several miles in workouts.

The first meet was against Greenway. The girls went on to beat the Demons, and also had a very

"The sprinters were our main strength. I feel that our team unity could have been stronger if we worked together more."

Ruth Martinez

successful season.



On the hurdle team is Dalene Draughn, sophomore.

Long distance runner Jeff Daer, senior, runs his heart out.

In mid air is David Yevin, freshman.



Boys' Track

Has Many Strong Points

Running, high jumping, shot put, or pole vaulting, no matter what event they competed in, the Cortez Boys' Track team members gave it their all. The team was coached by Mr. Smith, Mr. Larson, and Mr. Hatch. Throughout the

"It's hard to say where are main strength was since we were strong in every area."

Steve Farmer

season, the boys showed that all their hard work in practice paid off in the end. The proof was shown in the

"I like to run in the sun, I'm sorry it's over but it was lots of fun."

Ben Beutler

meets. The boys proved that Cortez does have achievement above all.



Former Cortez student, now a Cortez teacher, is Coach Dan Larson.



After a successful pole vault Brent Spencer, senior, gives a grin.

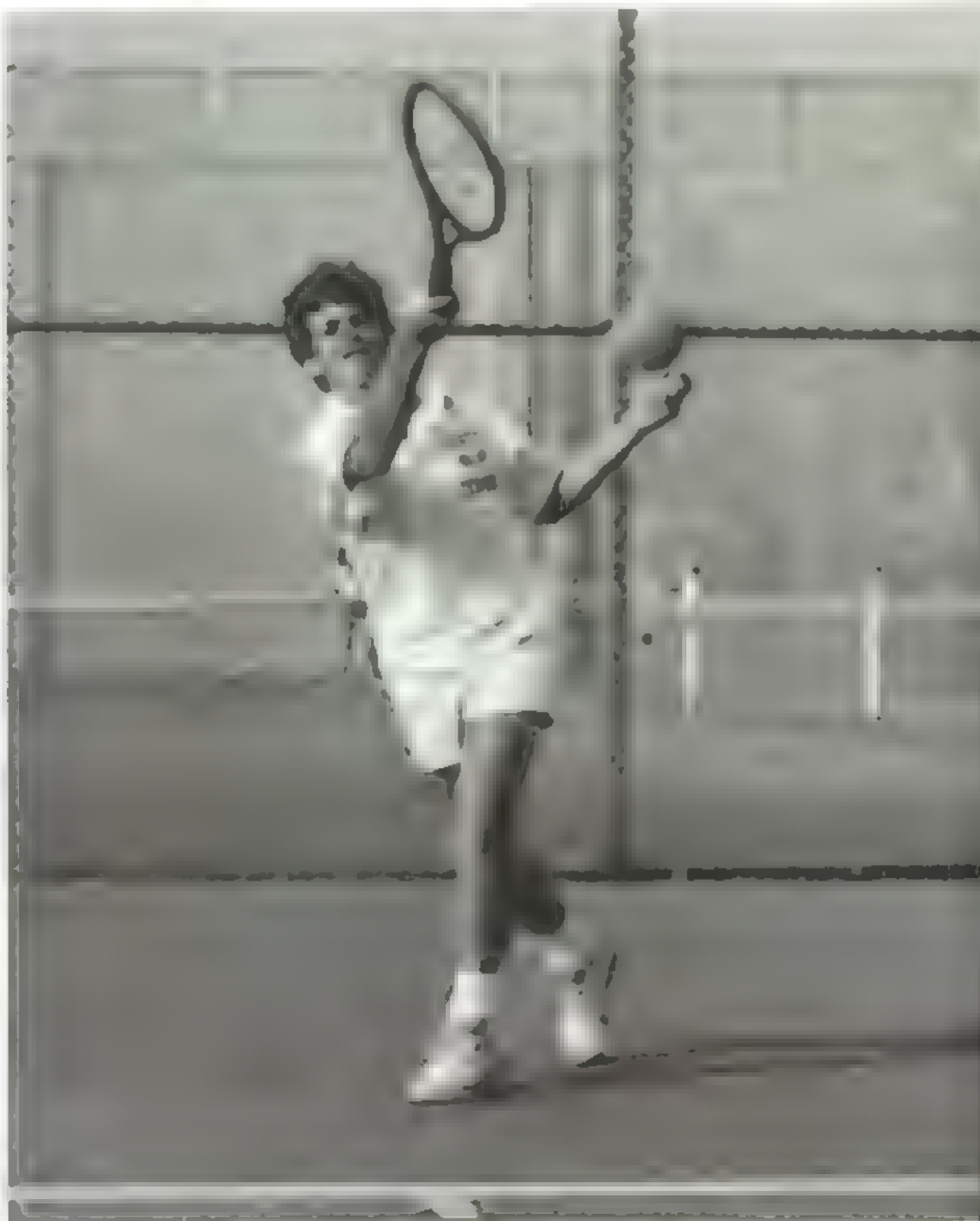


Boys' Track. Top: Jon Gray, E. J. Yetter, Mike Clark, Scott Doughit, Ben Beutler, Tommy Russel, Brent Spencer. 2nd Row: Gene Hamilton, Rex Dickena, Boyd Adams, Tyler Ausere, Jack Amperan, Wayne Kullander, Chris Larsen, Brent Smith. 3rd Row: Eric Meceli, Andrew Fucci, Don Wardlow, Regan Hunt, Rick Evans, Jeff Daer, David Fuller, Curt Werwinski. 4th Row: Coach Hatch, Dennis Jerin, David Yevin, Andy Dezember, Todd Findley, Mark Mickelson, Jason Latella, Cory Williams, Brent Shawl, Aaron Strole, Sid Salcido. Bottom: Coach Larson, Gilbert Garcia, Travis Christiansen, Wayne Thiry, Greg Krous, Vic Vidrengo, Jim McDonald, David Kimbell, Jon Kennerson, David Nevin, Jon Law.

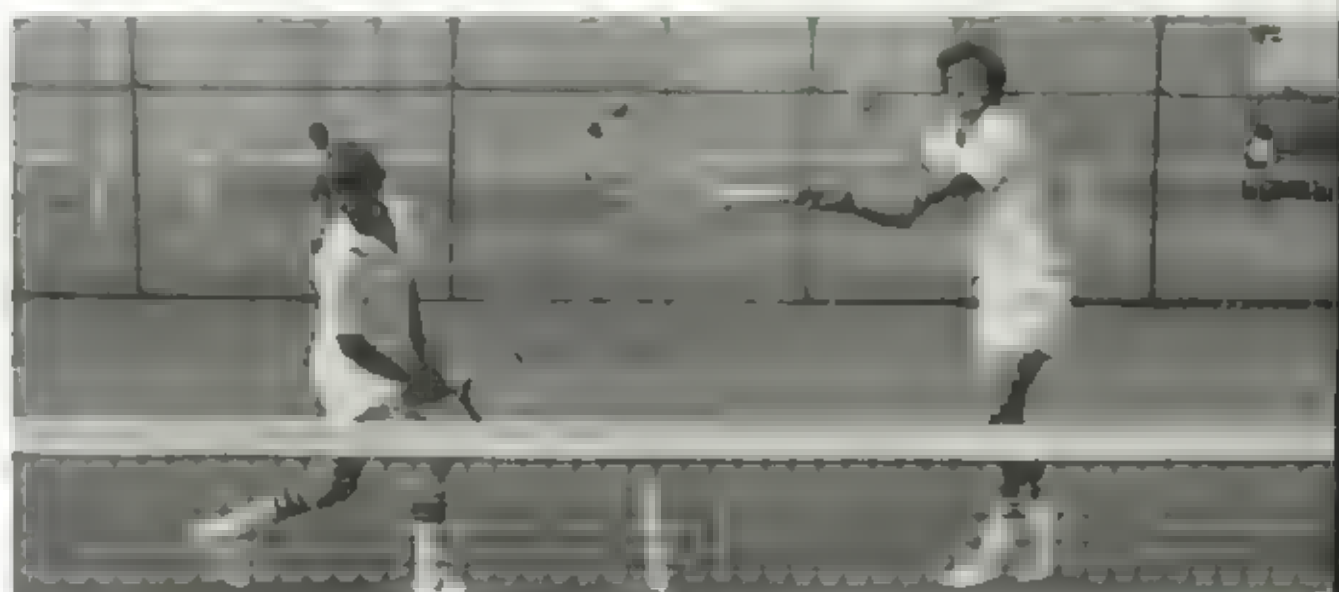
Trying to work on his backhand is Mike Marks, senior.



One of the finest tennis players to have ever attended Cortez is Gary Thorn, freshman



Varsity, Top: Mike Marks, Mark Dodson, David Cartwright, Jimmy Celaya. Bottom, Dean Schlenker, Gary Thorn



A powerful net game is important for Mark Dodson, junior and Dean Schlenker, freshman

Power serves with a lot of spin were common for David Cartwright.



Junior Varsity, Top: John Celaya, Jay Davidson, Steve McRoy, Chris Culligan, Dave Epply. Middle: Greg Stanton, Doug Schulz, Bill Behm. Bottom: Brian Bulman, Jay Klaus, Tom Kojamowicz.



Stroker Ace; Tennis Team Builds as One of the Most Successful Ever

After three years of rebuilding, the boys' tennis team established itself as being competitive, and even produced some highly competitive individuals, in the Skyline division.

A once Brophy dominated division, Cortez started its move along with others to take over the king of the hill with help from Gary Thorn, freshman, David Cartwright, Mike Marks, Jimmy Celaya, seniors, and Mark Dodson, junior. Thorn, the

number one singles player, stated, "I was seriously considering going to Brophy, but the people here are much nicer and easier to get along with."

The junior varsity team ended up having an excess of seven players who did not play (there are only five junior varsity spots). Instead of being cut, Coach Doug Schlenker kept them on the team in hopes that their interest in tennis would continue.

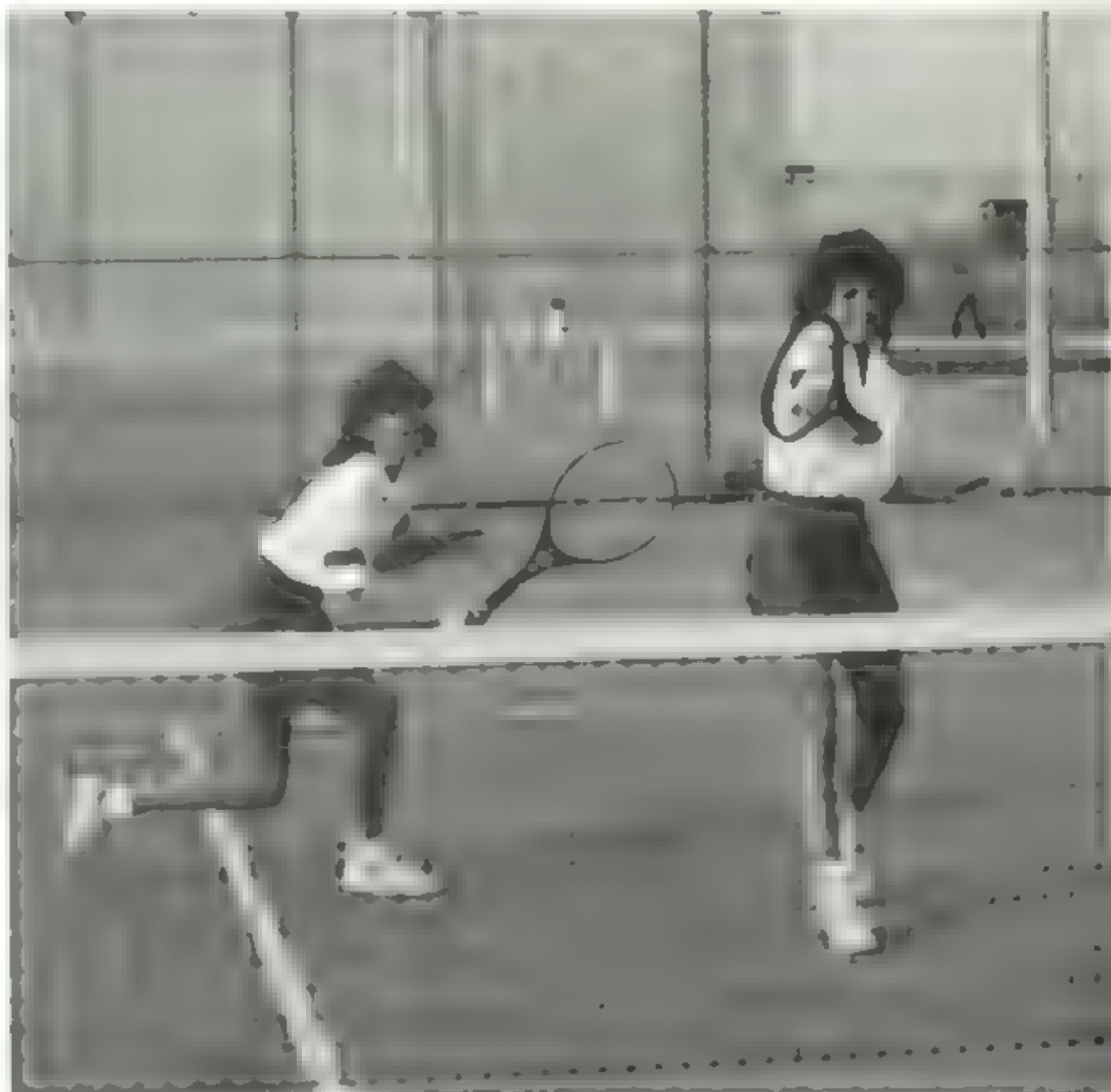


Backhand follow throughs were practiced by Jimmy Celaya, senior.

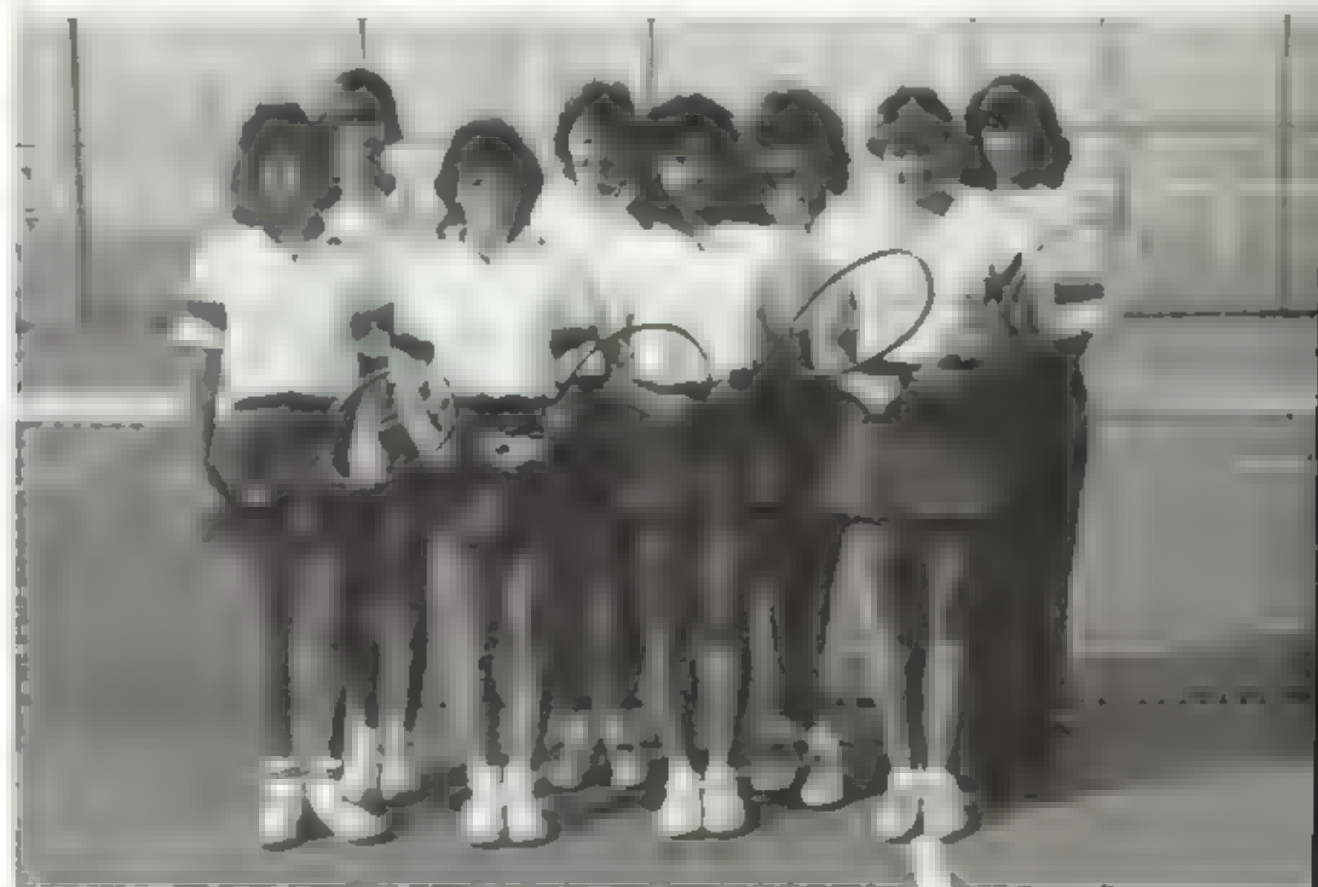
Fay Torres, senior, gives a shot of awesome forehand form



New additions to the Varsity team were Louan Kall and Marci Mondotte, sophomores.



Cathy Carr, junior, watches for a return to her side of the net.



Varsity. Back: Cathy Carr, Sonya Given, Louan Kall, Mr. Anderson. Front: Michelle Thiry, Marci Mondotte, Fay Torres, Beverly Terpstra

Michelle Thiry, senior, was the number one singles player for her second successive year



Martina Smrtka, junior, adds power to her net play



Having Fun in the Sun Added to Girls' Tennis Game

To have fun at playing a sport is the most important aspect of being an athlete some would say. And with the help of 19 girls — tennis became one of the most enticing sports of the spring.

To start off the season, the girls decided to buy new jersey shirts to wear on match days and soon persuaded the guys playing tennis too. Also, in the beginning the girls had a 'get acquainted' pizza party after practice and invited members of the boys' tennis team.

Michelle Thiry, Fay Torres, seniors, and Louan Kall, Marci Mondotte, sophomores, proved to be the most beneficial team members as they opened the season with two near shutout wins.



Senior Varsity, Back: Cathy Hart, Shannon Norris, Becky Miller, Sandy Stengel, Martina Smrtka, Coach Anderson. Front: Chris Bacon, Andrea McFeeters, Julie Claiborne, Kathy Moser, Elizabeth Cook.



Time out is taken from the
Student Council State
Convention
in Yuma by *Tricia Gupion*
senior.

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Dancing at an assembly for pom is first year member *Cathy Hart*, sophomore.



UP With People

Nearly 1700 bodies considered school home, at least somewhere between August through July. Young or old small or large light or dark a variety of the finest was found here. Getting rid of a "lack of sensitivity" took a few months, but in the end a sense of Togetherness was felt as the Class of '85 began on its advancement in life with the other three classes following.

For the first time our school, was chosen to host the District's annual New Teacher Orientation and Dinner. *Miss Jordan*, sponsor, and *Nicole Little*, senior, represented Student Council.



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Tuning in for practice are *David Morgan* and *Chuck Rocco*, seniors.

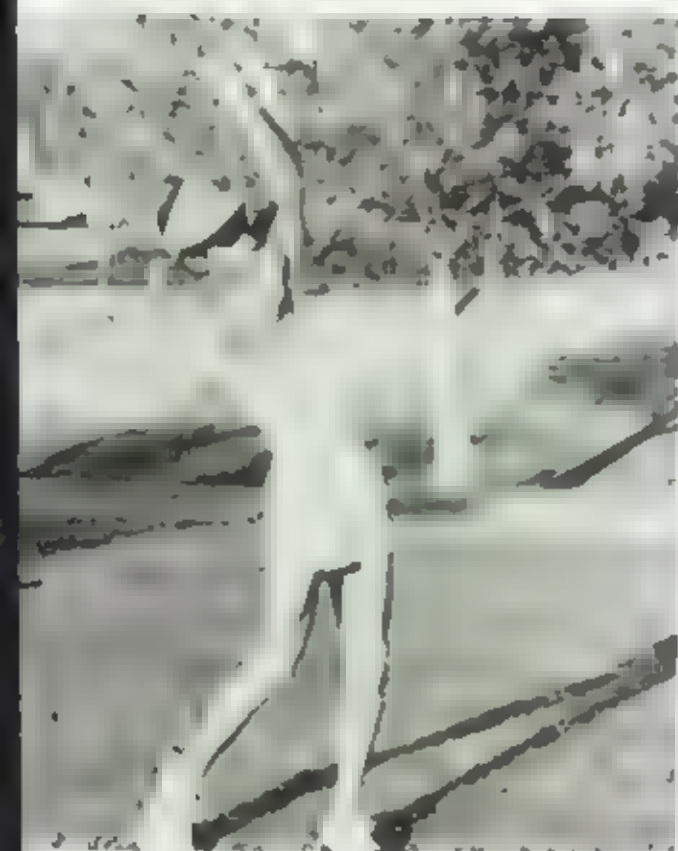
Donating blood drained *Nadine Armstrong*, senior





Golfing for the Varsity team is Omar Bustamante, senior.

Gina Patterson and Jennifer Fretterd, seniors, take a break from cheering.



Senior Class Officers



Top: Jill Vogel, vice-president, Patsy Dickson, senator, Kim Mershon, senator, Tricia Gupton, treasurer, Clare Summers, publicity manager, Chris DePersia, senator. Bottom: Stacey Jones, Tracy Guthrie, Keshi Hansing, Senators, Jimmy Celaya, President.



*Adams, Robbie
Alvarez, Natalie
Amparan, Jack
Anderson, Tami*



*Armstrong, Nadine
Baggeson, Tracey
Baldwin, Lisa Beth
Baldwin, Tonva*



*Baniewicz, Steve
Barry, Pamela
Bateman, Tami
Beller, Tamara*



Dinner gave Jack Amparan and Lauro Diaz, seniors, time to talk before the big football game.



Bender, Kellie



Beneventi, Jeanne

Beutler, Ben



Bishop, Ron



After studying many hours in the classroom Cheryl Griffy, senior, takes a break outside.

*Bode, Dale
Bossong, John
Boyer, Tom
Brennan, Sandra*



*Breckenfelder, Lori
Breedlove, Patty
Browning, Matt
Bruce, Ron*



*Bulman, Eric
Burson, Kim
Bustamante, Omar
Cartwright, David*





*Celava, Jimmy
Chaney, Jim
Christiansen, Mary
Christy, Tabitha*



*Conklin, Sherry
Covey, Jennifer
Cowgill, Cathy
Craft, Wendy*



*Daer, Jeffery
Davidson, Bonnie
Davis, Bernelle
Davis, Charlene*



*Deckert, Shannon
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Delgado, Yvonne*



*Dennis, David
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DiGiuseppe, Janine*



*DiMaria, Jim
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Douthitt, Scott
Dryfhout, Kim*



*Eberling, Sally
Elliot, Susan
Ellsmore, Becky
Emigh, Wayne*



*Erickson, Audrey
Erskine, Don
Estrada, Steve
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The art of braiding takes place on Kory Sarkissian, senior



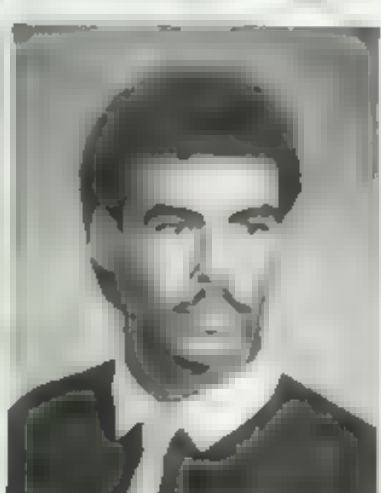
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Fucci, Andreu*



*Fuller, David
Gavnor, Elsa
Geraghty, Maureen
Gerbens, Cheryl*

*Gilsdorf, Barb
Goupil, Rosemarie
Grady, Tonio
Green, Ron*



*Griffin, Janine
Griffy, Cheryl
Gupton, Tricia
Guthrie, Tracy*



*Halford, Shannon
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Hanyzewski, Cheryl*



Harper, Kevin



Harwood, Stephen



Before every football game Scott Shryock and Mark Wentzel, seniors, had dinner at Elmer's restaurant



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Hernandez, Julie
Herrell, Tina
Hill, Sheri*



*Hinz, Olof
Hipple, Debbie
Hoke, Randy
Holcombe, Andrew*



*Hornbeck, Suzann
Hrovat, Larry
Hughes, Jerry
Iffland, Erin*



*Ivancek, Suzanne
Jacobs, Tammy
Jilot, Christina
Johnson, Chris*



*Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Tanya
Jolle, Tracy
Jones, Stacey*

*Jones, Vicky
Kannard, Michelle
Kamrath, Sandy
Kana, Tim*



*Keesee, Philip
Kennedy, Kris
Kersey, Tamera
Killip, Cheryl*



*Kimbrell, Michael
Kornegay, Jeff
Kucko, Jeff
Lee, Mark*



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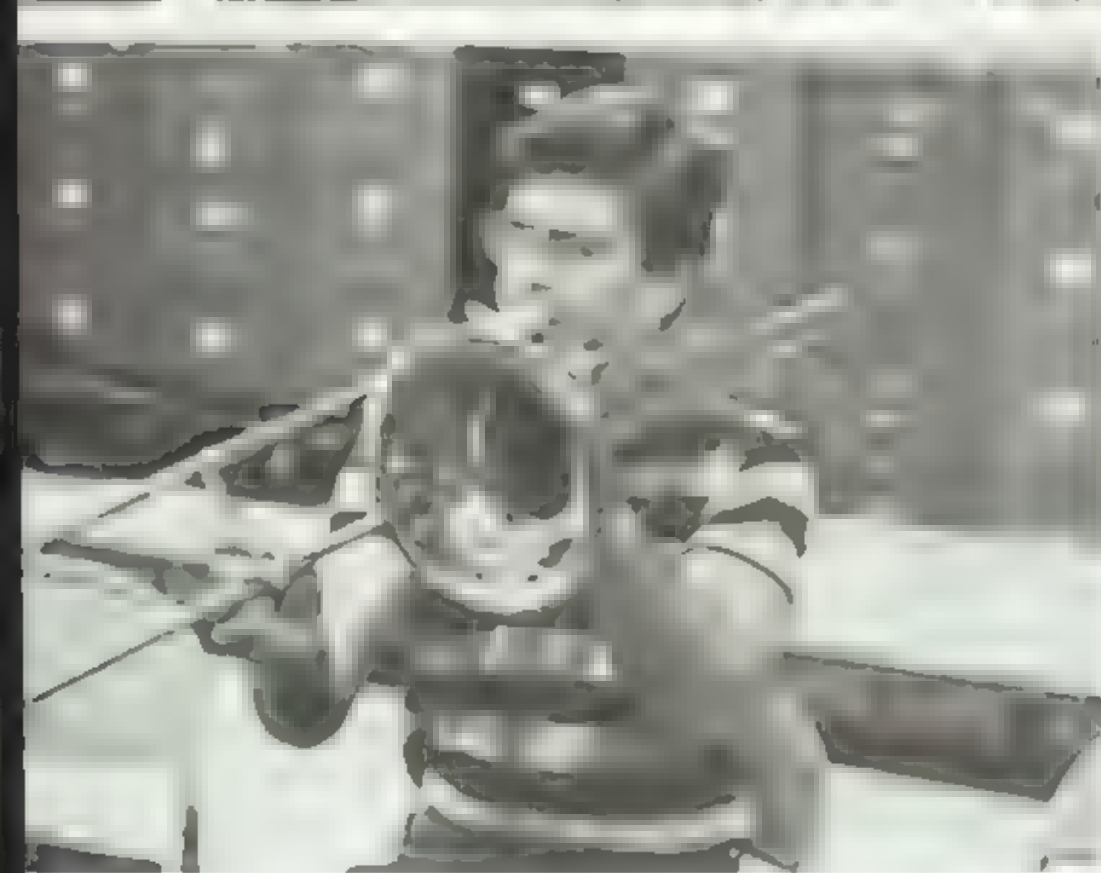
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With a look of concentration on his music is Regis Ross, senior.



Mattox, Kathy



Matz, Melissa

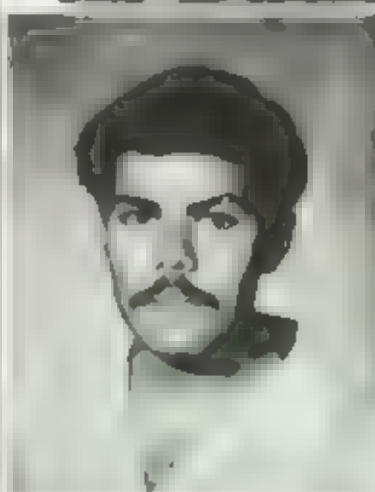
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Moore, Dave
Morales, Paul



Morehouse, Sheri
Morgan, David
Mulleneaux, Cheri
Mulheas, Julie



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At the Arizona State Fair, *Todd Norris*, senior, tries his best to win one of those prizes



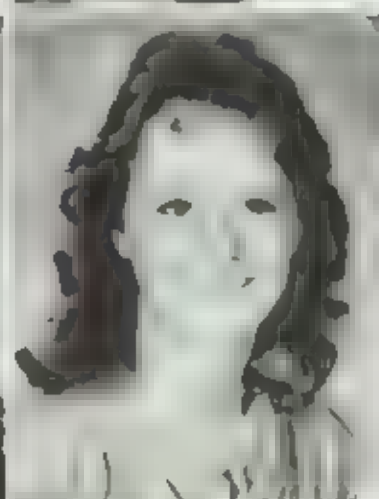
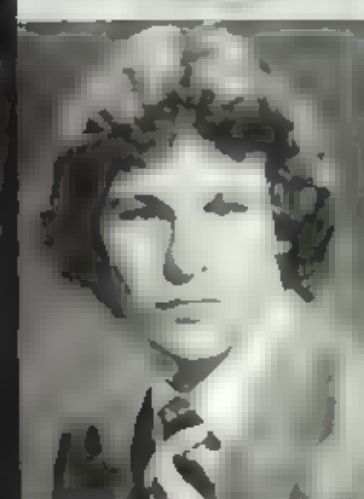
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Ormiston, Kimberly



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Pearson, Kelly*



*Peck, Mike
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Perkins, Mike*



*Peterson, Bret
Polakoff, Linda
Pollock, Dana
Poor, Debora*



Powell, Deanna



Prigge, Jim



In Media Production class Phillip Keeses, senior, looks up trying to concentrate.



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Putnam, Rochelle
Quaing, Bret
Rasmussen, Karen*



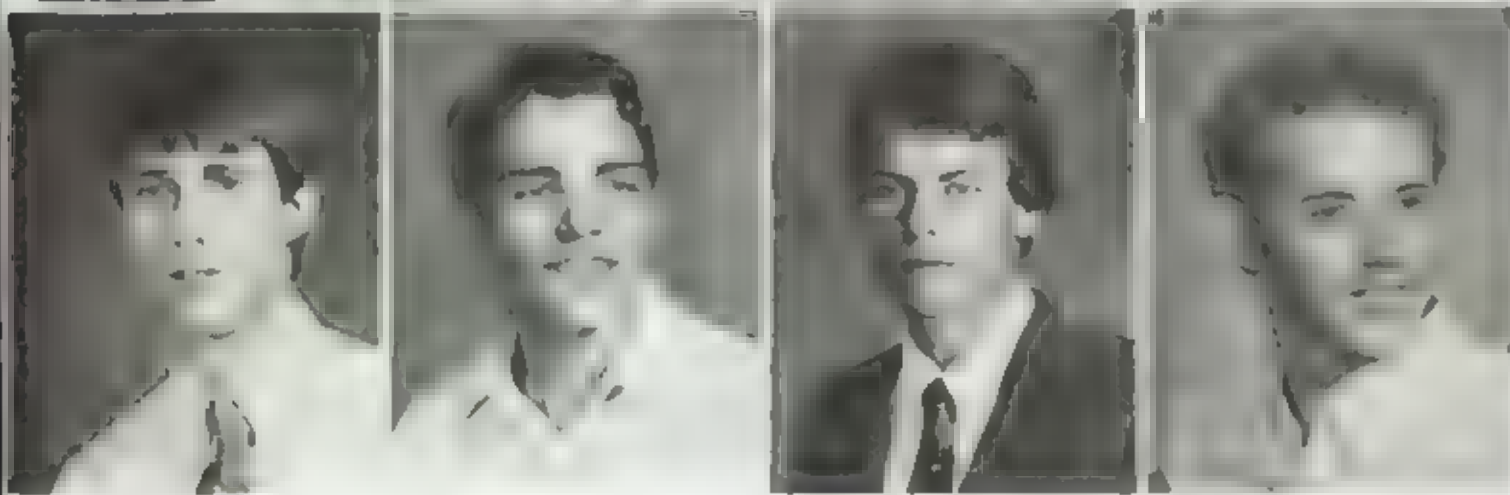
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Ross, Regis
Roth, Karen*



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Rucci, Michael
Ryan, Charles
Saari, Jon*

Sanchez, Marisa
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Scialdone, Rosemary
Scott, Robert
Seals, Carl



Shrvack, Scott
Shumway, Dianne
Siedjak, Christine
Simmons, Jan



Sims, Lawrence
Smalley, Melissa
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Smith, Jim



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South, Lori
Sovacki, Lisa





*Spezia, Mike
Sprava, Roger
Springfield, Janet
Stafford, Dean*



*Staggs, Clifford
Staley, Scott
Stanley, Heather
Starkey, Michelle*



*Sterba, Nancy
Stoner, Tonya
St-Onge, Rick
Stratton, Shannon*



In Government class Julie Johnson, senior, waits patiently for the bell to ring.



Stubbs, Lori



Summers, Clare

*Taylor, Melanie
Terpstra, Beverly
Thiry, Michelle
Thomas, David*



*Thomas, Jeffery
Thomas, Tammy
Tingley, Trudi
Torres, Fay*



*Trotani, Genevive
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Urquidez, Lizabethe
Vanderleest, Doug*



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Victory, Becky
Vincent, Veronica*



*Vogel, Jill
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Walsh, Bob
Wentzel, Mark*





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Williams, Kris
Williams, Wayne
Wiste, Cindy*

*Worden, Tamara
Wright, Clayne
Wright, Kendra
Yetter, E J*



Looks of happiness, looks of boredom, looks of amazement came from many seniors at an assembly.

Responsible for the media part of a few sports is Shawn Snyder, senior





Getting some comfort from her teddy bear is Patsy Dickson, senior.



Involvement in school activities is important for the Homecoming Queen and King Anna Kennedy, and Andrew Fucci, seniors.



Shawn Snyder, senior, shows her spirit at a basketball game.

Dancing to "He's a dream" in the annual Talent Show is Jacquelyne Haliotis, senior



Students Living on Own Find Change in Lifestyle, Money, Time and Priorities

"Going to work, coming to school or even getting something to eat seems different in a way. Now that I'm living on my own it's better because I have the freedom that I was missing while I was living with my parents," stated Elisa Friedlander, senior.

More and more we find that things just aren't like they use to be. One of the biggest examples we can see is in the recent rise of a "self-supportive" style of living by teenagers. This type of living is one where a student supports himself by taking on most, if not all responsibilities of life.

"You wouldn't believe how many things people take for granted. I never thought I'd get excited over a sale on toilet paper! Normally you have someone to pay for phone and house bills, but it gets serious when

you have to take care of it."

While renting costs on apartments seem to be reaching skyhigh amounts,

"I never thought I'd get excited over a sale on toilet paper,"
Elisa Friedlander

Elisa considers herself to be lucky for having an apartment of her own.

"A few months ago my paychecks weren't enough to pay for rent. I finally had to get a new job. It's hard for someone who's just starting out, but if the person knows what he's getting into that person will find a way to make things work out," added Elisa.

Rusty Hancock, senior, is another Cortez student living on his own. He shares an apartment with his two older brothers.

Hancock said, "My older brothers

and I all pitch in for the rent; the three of us split the amount equally. I don't miss living at the other house, what I really miss is the microwave oven and MTV."

Being self-supportive does have its bad points. Security, stress, fatigue, numerous expenses and even the thought of not being able to have anyone to talk and share with at home, are some of the problems that arise when a teen decides to live on his own.

Teens today are in search for a freedom of individuality. Being able to take care of one's self, whether it be from going grocery shopping to getting up in the morning, gives the individual a chance to find out what the world is all about.

Senior Gains Talent In Swimming Area

Life

*Life is an unbearable maze!
A maze in which most find easy.
But me, I get lost along the
way.*

*I sit in a corner confused
and alone.*

*No one understands me,
and I understand no one.
Why can't I find my ticket to
through the door?
The door to happiness.*

*I am finding it very difficult
to survive.
Watching all of the "lucky" ones
around me.
All I ask is to be happy like
others.
Instead of finding black cats
crossing my path.
And ladders above my head.*

*How I long to lie in peace
among the green grass
And smelling sweet flowers,
without a care.
That is the life, the true life.
Which I wish to be
bold enough to encounter.*

*Tracey Baggeson,
senior.*

Challenge is a word that brings to mind many things and many definitions. Only a few people, however, really come to know the true meaning of the word. Missy Smalley, senior, is one of those people.

For two years now Missy has been on the girls' swim team. That may not sound like a lot, but to Missy it is a way to make life more enjoyable. Missy has cerebral palsy and walks on crutches. The use of her legs is minimal. It was Missy's mom that got her started in swimming and being more active in school. "I really wish I would have gotten more involved sooner. I have made a lot of new friends and it has made my senior year more fun," Missy stated.

Away meets are Missy's favorite she finds that other schools respect her for trying and they treat her well. Missy swims the 200-meter free style and increased her speed to 6 minutes 11 seconds.

"Winning is nice but trying is more important," said Missy.

After graduating Missy plans to go to DeVry and get into computer processing. Missy will also be busy this summer competing in the Special Olympics Competitions that are going to be held in Kingman, Arizona.

Although Missy is special and determined, she still insists that she wants no "extra-nice" treatment. She simply wants to be accepted.

"I'm like anybody else. I have feelings and emotions like any senior girl," added Missy.

*Story By,
Cherry Filles, senior.*



"I have feelings and emotions like any senior girl," said Missy Smalley.



Hours after school in the music room were spent by *Mike Montgomery* and *David Morgan*, seniors

Telling Santa (*Rob Scott*, senior) all that she wants for Christmas is *Tricia Gupton*, senior

bandana sale was held by HERO, *Sheri Conklin* and *Natalie Riddle*, seniors, try their best to support their club



The main speaker at the first assembly was *Kris Kennedy*, senior



On their way to class is *Sherry Mulleneaux, Rosemary Scialdone, Jeanne Benventi*, seniors.



Interested in something is *Ben Beutler*, senior

Helping out at the Christmas Jamboree is *Rene McWilliams*, senior



Enjoying break time is *Todd Norris*, senior.



Best Friends Bring Joy to Close Relationships

Perhaps one of the most important things in the difficult years as a teenager is a best friend. Someone to help you grow and someone to share things with. Such is the case with Elsa Gaynor and Kellie Bender; seniors, Kathy Mattox and Cherry Filles; seniors.

Elsa and Kellie have developed their friendship over a period of ten years. They met when Elsa moved to Arizona from Mexico in 1974. "It was strange when I first met Elsa, she couldn't speak English very well and I couldn't understand her," Kellie said.

"When I first met Kellie I thought she was a real brat. She always made fun of me because I couldn't speak the language," replied Elsa.

Things have definitely changed now. Anyone who is around these two can tell that they are close. To be as close as they are though, they had to make it through a lot of hard times. The most trying of these was when another friend got close to Kellie. Elsa alienated herself from Kellie for a long time. That was a long time ago though, and they are closer now than ever.

"Cherry is so different from anyone else I have known, she makes me laugh when I'm in a bad mood and helps me to solve my problems," said Kathy.

"We plan to go our separate ways, I'm off to college and Cherry doesn't have any definite plans yet," said Kathy Mattox of her best friend Cherry Filles.

Kathy and Cherry are unique in



Elsa Gaynor and Kellie Bender, seniors, share secrets only best friends can.

that area, Kathy plans to go to Provo, Utah and study dance while Cherry will be studying in Arizona.

"I'm totally prepared for Kathy to leave. I have accepted the fact that she was leaving a long time ago. Kathy has wanted to dance for a long time and B.Y.U. will offer the programs she needs. When you want something as bad as she wants this nothing matters, we understand that."

Kathy and Cherry met last year in Mrs. Tyo's English class, but they didn't really become friends until last summer when Cherry started working with Kathy at Fry's Food Stores.

"When I first met Cherry I thought she was basically shy and withdrawn from the world."

"It was the opposite with me, I thought Kathy was extremely radical.

She was so different from anyone else I had ever met. That is what made me want to get to know her better."

As with Elsa and Kellie anyone who is around Cherry and Kathy can tell they are close friends. Special looks, that say "Okay you messed up but I still like you," are exchanged and a special way that they regard each other is a way only best friends can.

Friends are an important part of a person's personality. A lot of caring goes into a special friendship, and when a person is truly blessed is when they have more than one best friend.

All friendships need a lot of T.L.C. think of what the world would be like without your friend. Have you hugged your best friend today?



Nachos were sold at the Jamboree by *Keshi Hansing* and *Stacey Jones*, seniors.

Serving up an ace is *Michelle Zerzanek*, senior.



Senior Autographs

Senior Autographs



CONGRATULATIONS PATTY! SUCCESS AND
HAPPINESS TO YOU ALWAYS!

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD

1984-1985
PHOENIX
HONORS
COTILLION



Showing her spirit is Stormi Nash, junior



Being a bum is Bob Hart, junior



In the library, looking over a book, is Scott Okabayashi and Mark Dodson, juniors

R

unning Back Showed Talent

Most high school football players love to be on a winning team, but to be fifth in the Skyline for rushing is only a dream for most high school running backs. David Schwartz, a junior has fulfilled that dream.

Schwartz, who played halfback was fifth in the skyline for rushing. He averaged approximately seven yards carry per game.

After the first game of the year, star wide receiver Andre Fucci was injured. This is when Schwartz was called to perform his best. Schwartz carried the team along with quarterback Robby Scott, senior, who controlled the air attack.

Schwartz stated, "Mental preparation has been a big key to my running this year, but without the great job by the offensive line I couldn't have achieved half of what I have accomplished now."

The offensive line which helped Schwartz consists of Santos Leon, Eric Mannes, Tim Kana, Bob Walsh and David Fuller, seniors, and Bob

Hart and Ragen Hunt, juniors.

Schwartz runs the ball well and is a very versatile player. This enables him to catch the ball as well as run with it.

Schwartz plays both ways but prefers defense. He said, "I love running the ball, but after a while it gets to be a hummer having guys tackling you all the time, so on defense I get to pay them back."

All in all the Colts had a good season.

"I think this year has been great. People didn't think we would do much and I love proving them wrong," said Schwartz.

Schwartz and Scott supplied most of the offense.

Since Schwartz is only a junior he has one more year to improve upon what he has already accomplished. Hopefully that will lead next year's team to a successful season, the 84-85 team.

by John Bosson
Spectator

"I love running the ball, but after a while it gets to be a hummer having guys tackling you all the time, so on defense I get to pay them back."

— David Schwartz

Sweetheart,

Love,

Junior Class Officers



Top: Kathy Thomas, Teresa Boynton, Mike Whelmers. 2nd Row: Michelle Richmond, Diane Koedyker, Kim Haywood, Joe Gaynor, Teisha Leavens, Angel Stahler, Diane Kretler. Bottom: Michelle Culligan, Gina Clay, Susan Hirohata, Jean Fleming, Kim Rudge.



Adams, Scott
 Ahern, Sandra
 Alexander, Brian
 Andries, Samuel
 Antilla, Joy



Askins, James
 Aubrey, Sasha
 Bobajko, Gigi
 Bailey, Mark
 Banville, Kristine



Barnes, Kevin
 Bashaw, Jennifer
 Bohm, Jennifer
 Bell, Marianne
 Bergdolt, Sharon



Bergen, Peggie
 Bertoldo, Edward
 Hiehl, Steve
 Bloch, Vicki
 Bond, Rhonda



Borst, Janet
 Boughter, Lara
 Boynton, Erin
 Boynton, Teresa
 Braun, John



Brix, Anthony
 Brotherton, James
 Brougher, Amber
 Brown, Kurtis
 Brown, Ron

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Bruns, Chad*



*Bugh, Gary
Burbank, Richard*

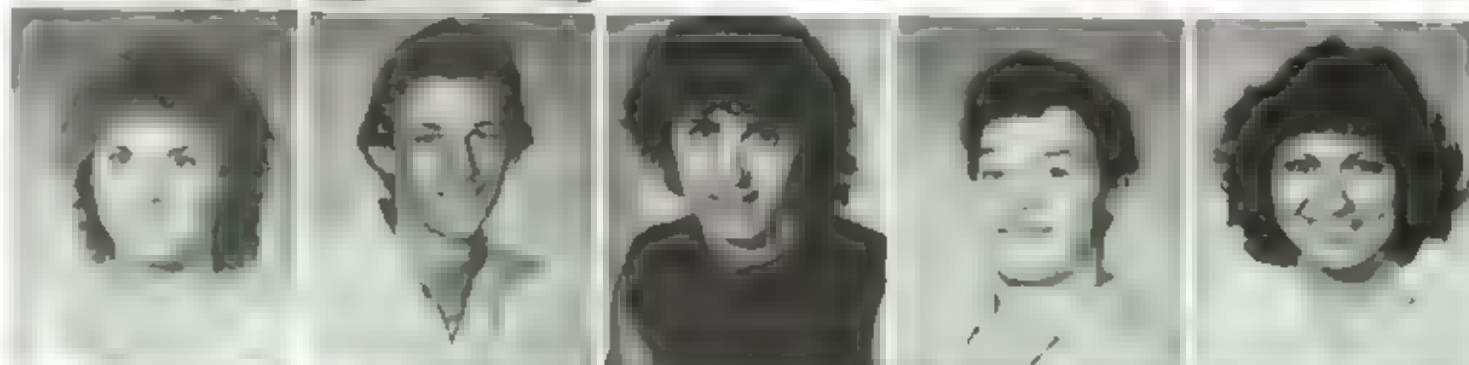


*Burrow, Michele
Bustamante, Gustavo*



At an assembly Jackie Hartman, junior is curious about what is going to happen next

*Calvert, Irene
Campbell, Michael
Campisano, Frank
Campisano, Walter
Candelaria, Beverly*



*Carnahan, Marnie
Carr, Cathleen
Caulk, Aimee
Chemello, Sandro
Chiccarella, John*

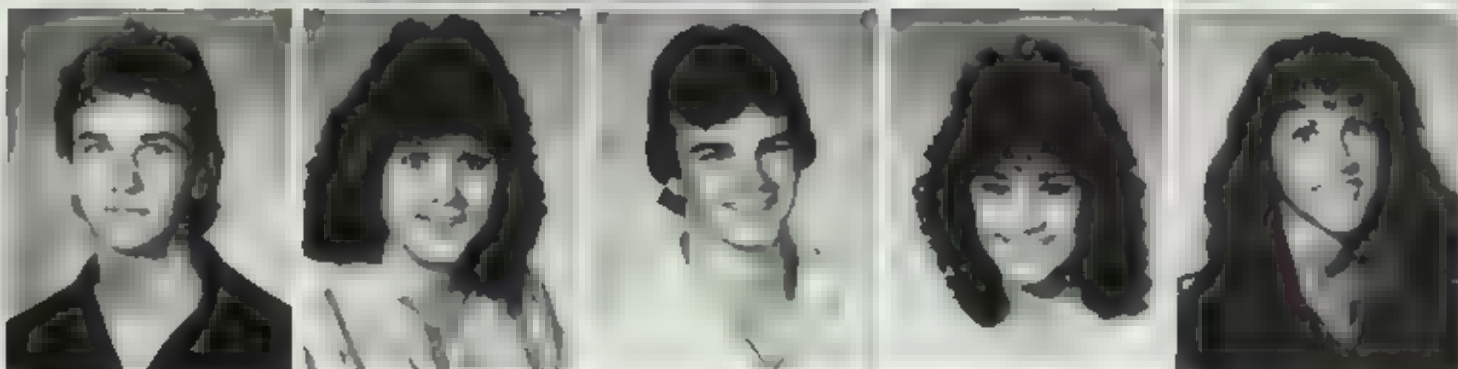


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Clay, Gina
Cook, Michelle
Cornelius, Melody
Court, Dawn*





*Covkendall, Bill
Cozza, Ron
Crausford, Andrew
Crowe, Jason
Cullen, Rose*



*Cummings, Roger
Cunningham, Montie
Davies, Jay
DeLeon, Alicia
DiGiuseppe, Deanna*



*Dillon, Frank
Dischler, Diane
Dodge, Robert
Dodson, Mark
Dougherty, Craig*



*Dovle, Kathy
Drociak, Kerry
Dumon, Leann
Eastin, Heather
Eaton, Vanessa*



*Eggert, Aimee
Elenbaas, Jill
Ellerholz, Sheila
Evans, Ricky
Favors, Aaron*



*Flanigan, Patrick
Fleming, Jeanne
Flores, Brent
Flynn, Babette
Flynn, Scott*

Forrester, Sherrie
Fretz, Dirk
Frishcosy, Colleen
Frondeil, Robert
Fuentes, Anna



Fuentes, Richard
Fulcher, Andrea
Fuller, David
Garten, John
Gaynor, Joseph



George, Jennifer
Giesenhagen, Tammy
Gilbert, Mary-Elizabeth
Gonzales, Olga
Goodin, Jeff



Gray, Janet
Greenberg, Wendy
Greer, Kelli
Guy, Wayne
Hair, Scott



Harrison, Kristina
Hart, Robert
Hartman, Jackie
Harwood, Stephanie
Haywood, Kim



Hendricks, Damon
Henrichsen, Russell
Henry, Jon
Henson, Robert
Henson, Steven





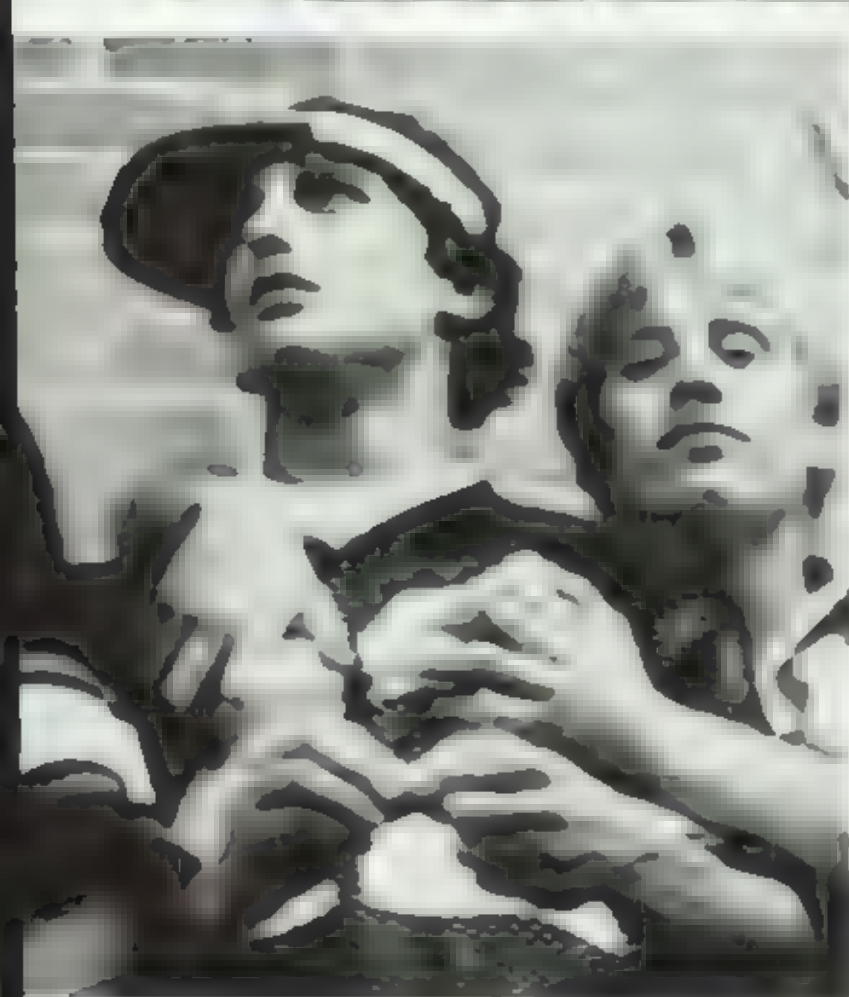
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Hill, Terry
Hinrichs, Jill
Hirohata, Susan*



*Hobson, Brad
Hood, Tanva
Hosack, Marcy
Hosler, Robert
Howell, Kelly*



*Hrovat, Steve
Hughes, Mark
Hunt, Ragen
Irvine, William
Jackson, Robert*



*Jaurigue, Dolores
Jesernik, Lisa*



*Johns, Donald
Johnsen, Kristina*



*Johnson, Diane
Johnson, Steven*

*...iving their support at the fall activities assembly are
David Schwartz and Terry Hill, juniors*

Jones, Harry
 Keltner, Matthew
 Kempf, Clay
 Keneally, Jon
 Kepner, Scott



Kitchell, Robert
 Kuttel, Kimberlee
 Klaus, Jay
 Kline, Barbara
 Knapp, Karla



Knigge, William
 Knorowski, David
 Kobey, Damon
 Koedyker, Diane
 Krantz, Melissa



Kreitler, Diane
 Kresa, Kristi
 Krill, Shawn
 Kullander, Wayne
 Kvaale, Chris

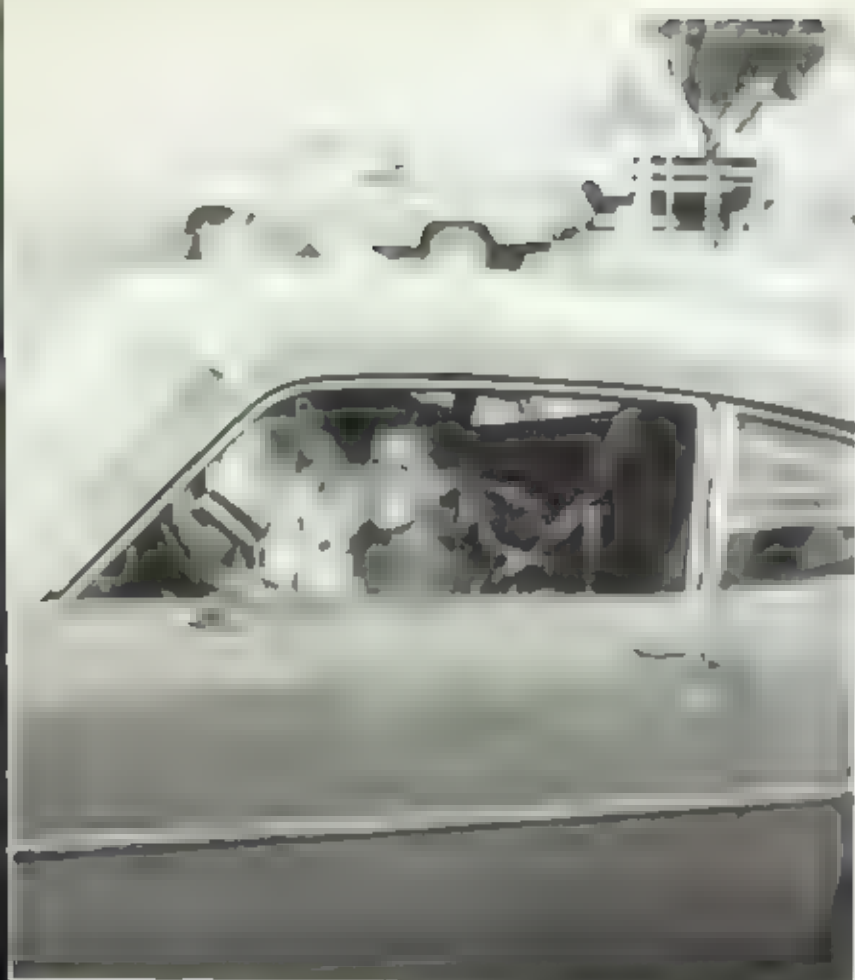


Lacombe, Shawn
 Lammers, Leslie
 Landmark, Michele
 Larsen, Christopher
 Leavens, Terahu



Leber, Sue
 Lee, Tawna
 Leech, Jon
 Lehmann, Alfred
 Lemons, Rick





On her way home after a long day at school is Sara Rettinger, junior



*Lewis, Mike
Levy, Kelly*



*Lewis, Teri
Lewitz, Laura*



*Liter, Menthir
Lucas, Veronica*



*Mahar, Michael
Mahar, Suzanne
Main, Traci
Maldonado, Keith
Mankins, Gordon*

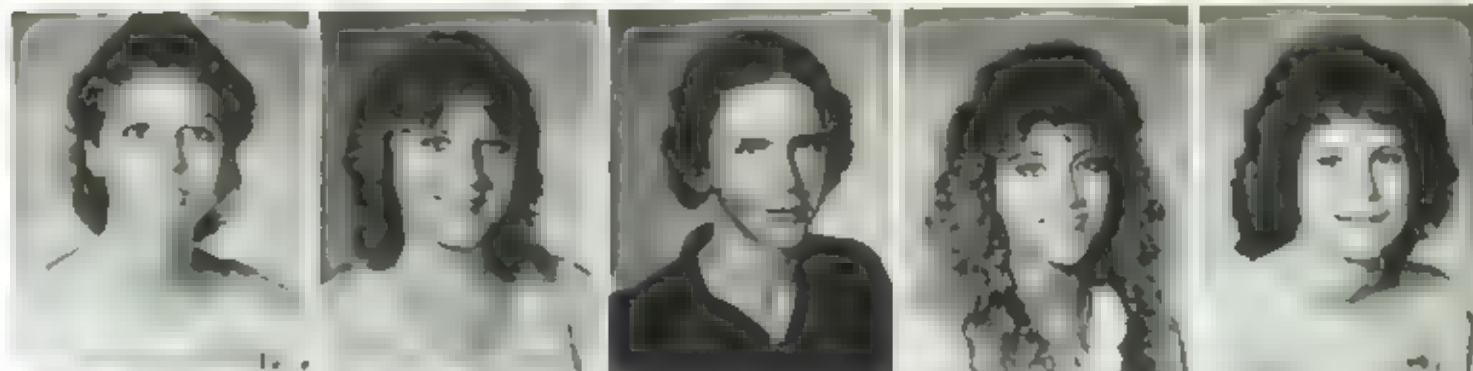


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Matas, Scott
McAllister, Bobby
McCormick, Jeffrey
McDermott, Marty*



*McEntire, Dane
McKernan, Linda
Mendivil, Angela
Milhoan, John
Mitchell, Bonnie*

*Mitchell, Sylvia
Moen, Sonya
Moen, Steve
Mugar, Kelly
Mull, Stephanie*



*Vagy, Chris
Veal, Rhonda
Velson, Deborah
Verin, Aina
Vicolay, Matthew*



*Okabayashi, Scott
O'Neill, Kristin
Ormiston, Chris
Oros, Lisa
Overton, Michael*



*Page, Al
Paul, Tom*



*Perrin, Chris
Phillips, Shawn*



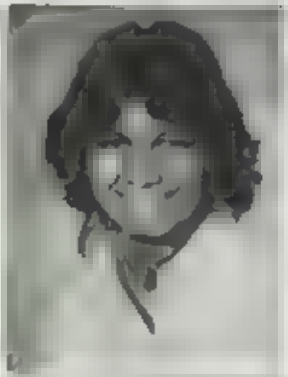
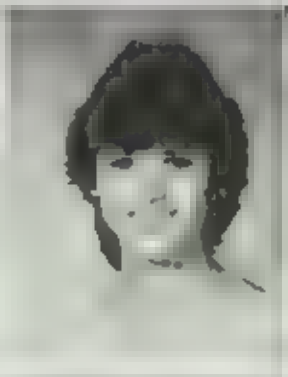
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Plinski, Lisa*



In Driver's Ed Janet Borst, junior, shows her abilities at changing a tire



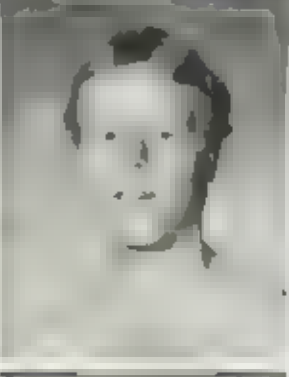
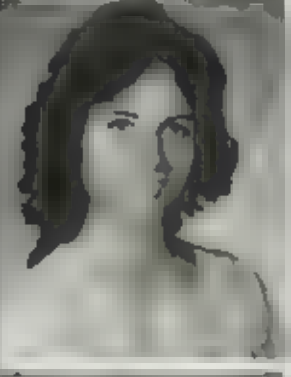
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Potter, Teri
Pride, Jason
Pruts, Todd
Rademacher, Gerald*



*Rebele, Heidi
Reece, Katherine
Reed, Cheron
Reed, Lisa
Reese, John*



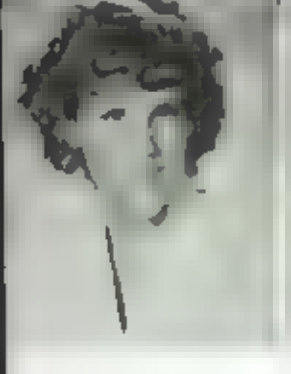
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Reynolds, Kemper
Richardson, Todd
Richmond, Michelle
Robertson, Alan*



*Robinson, Kim
Rogers, Timothy
Rudge, Kimberly
Rumzek, David
Russell, Thomas*



*Salcido, Deidre
Sanchez, Charles
Sanchez, Larry
Sandoval, Alex
Sargent, Taunia*



*Sawicki, Angela
Scherr, Tami
Schmitt, Robert
Schwartz, David
Scott, Nancy*

*Sewell, Chuck
Shobe, Doug*



*Simmons, Tony
Sims, Traci*

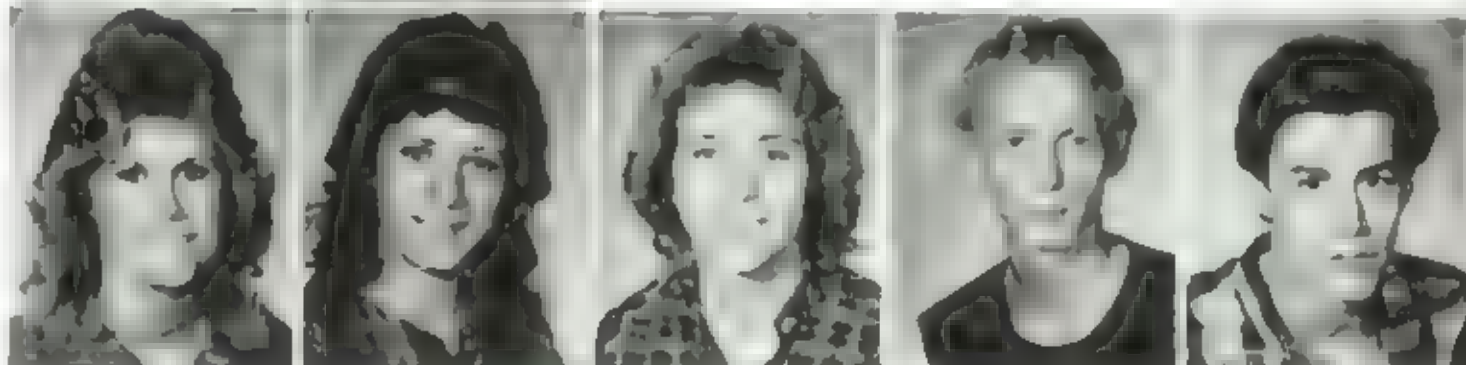


*Slater, Michael
Smith, Jason*



*Rachelle Treadwell and Nancy Wagner, juniors, exit
after an assembly*

*Smith, Kelli
Smith, Stacey
Smrka, Martina
Spencer, Brent
Staats, Jason*



*Stafford, Neal
Stahler, Angel
Stanton, Paul
Starkev, Michael
Stegemann, Mark*



*Stepp, Elizabeth
Stout, Craig
Strahota, Robert
Stubbs, Tina
Stutzman, Kurt*





Terpstra, Robert
Tetu, Sheri
Thompson, Kathryn
Timiney, Leigh Anne
Tingley, Toni

Tolliver, William
Toth, Michelle
Trendwell, Rochelle
Vangrimbergen, Shelly
Vaninetti, Gina

Venancio, Alyson
Vrooman, Anita
Wagner, Nancy
Weaver, Jackie
Webb, Lisa

Werwinski, Curt
White, Jack
White, Lon
Whiterloy, Marietha
Whitman, Kristine

Woodroof, Wendy
Wright, Jon
Yancey, John
Yates, Susan
Yetter, Bijonn

Young, Adam
Younie, Jennifer
Zanotti, John
Ziller, Dawn
Zupp, Brad



Showing happiness for getting their first flat tire is Cory Marshall and Steve Savocki, sophomores



The spirit at the assemblies was always risin' high think Allissa Jaffe and Tammy Richards, sophomores

On her way out of journalism is Chris Guthrie, sophomore.



Showing off his ability to ride an ATC is Jim Baker, sophomore.

S

ophomore Finds ATC Riding Fun

They have three wheels and are one of the crazes of the 80's. ATC's have become one of the most popular year round activities.

The ATC craze became popular about five years ago. ATC's can go anywhere, snow, mud, rocks and sand, that is what makes them so fun. They can also help pull things and help them with odd jobs around the house or ranch.

There are many different kinds of ATC's. Honda was the first to produce ATC's. Some of Honda's best ATC's are the 200's, 200x, 250r and the Big Red ATC for pulling power. The cost varies depending on what kind of ATC you buy.

Even though ATC's are ridden mainly off the road there are laws to be followed. Anyone under 18 years of age must wear a protective helmet and eye protection. Also it is best to wear long pants and a long sleeve shirt when riding.

Fooling around on an ATC can be very dangerous. There have been many bad accidents on ATC's. One of the most popular but also the most dangerous things to do is go riding at night. A person can't see something

in front of him until he's right on top of it. Jim Baker, sophomore, owns two ATC's, and on the weekend you can usually find him out riding.

Baker has been riding ATC's for about eight years Baker owns a 200x which he rides about three times a week.

"Riding an ATC was hard at first because steering was difficult. But after you ride for a while and practice it is a lot of fun," said Jim Baker.

"For beginners the best ATC is a 185 or a 200s. Beginners should practice controlling the ATC before riding heavily. Learning to go over hills and rocks is one thing people need to practice," said Baker.

Baker plans on racing his ATC after he learns more about the racing field. "It takes a lot of time and practice to be good and during school there just isn't enough of either of those two," stated Baker.

So if you are looking for a fun hobby for all year round the best thing to do is get the best ATC for you and start practicing. Who knows, before long you'll be doing wheelies and doughnuts before you can say ATC.

Sophomore Class Officers



Top: Melissa Crandle, Julia Haak, Christina Lopez, Sarah Matheson, Wendy Munn, Chris Riddle, Beth Quasing, Jennifer McRae, Teri Tanita, Mia Olson



Adams, Deanna
Adams, Boyd
Adams, Steve
Akin, John
Albert, Sherry



Allen, Kristin
Allen, Troy
Anderson, Jonpol
Anderson, Kirsten
Angeli, Agustin



Angelo, Erik
Ashley, Lori
Ausere, Tyler
Baird, Elizabeth
Baker, James



Baldwin, Lori
Barden, Joelle
Barnett, Tara
Bauer, Christl
Beck, Jon



Belvin, Dawn
Belvin, Shawn
Bender, Deanna
Beneventi, Dino
Berggren, William



Bernal, Max
Bertoldo, Myriam
Bevington, Danielle
Bloom, Benton
Bottoms, Jodie

Bottoms, Kris
Boshart, Melissa
Bowans, Monica
Boyer, Lynette
Bragg, Rodney



Bratt, Amy
Brennan, David
Bria, Patrick
Brinegar, Apryl
Broadway, Jeffry



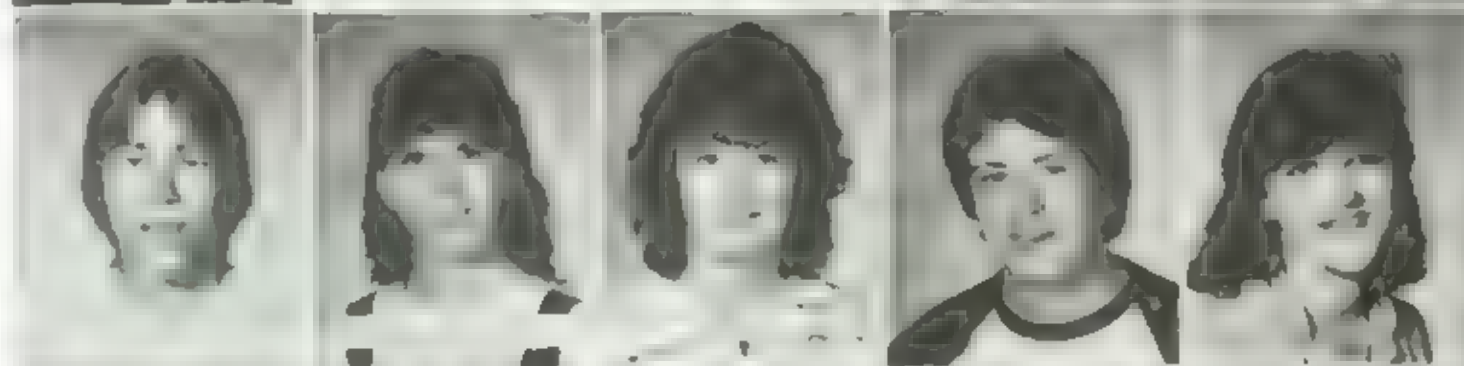
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Brown, Cameron
Browning, Amy
Bryant, Shellie
Bulger, Daniel



Burke, Christopher
Burnett, Dwayne
Burnett, Stephen
Burtch, Kimberly
Buskirk, Michael



Byrum, Michael
Carman, Sheryl
Claiborne, Julie
Clubb, Michael
Coffey, Denise



Cook, Elizabeth
Cooley, Frederick
Cornelius, Natalie
Covey, Douglas
Coykendall, Tracy





*Crandall, Melissa
Crane, Robyn
Crenshaw, Joseph
Csupick, Lesli
Cusson, William*



*Dallmann, Jeri
Davidson, Jay
Davis, Gregory
Dawson, Sherri
Deason, Joan*



*Dehne, Jennifer
Delaney, Donald
Dewane, Timothy
Dezember, Andy
Dickens, Richard*



At lunch Lori Swafford and Jessica Rea, sophomores, take time from their meal to show us true friendship



*Dickson, Kristen
DiMaria, Jeffrey*



*Dittman, Patrick
Dominguez, Diana*



*Donner, Renee
Draughn, Dalene*

*Epply, Sharon
Erlbacher, Dawn*



*Espinoza, Joann
Estrada, Daniel*



*Etter, Tanya
Euper, Terry*



Sophomores, Tiffany Thibert and Alysse Jaffe, show how English can be fun.

*Evrafts, Brian
Fanella, Sam
Farley, Brian
Farmer, Michael
Favors, Steven*



*Filary, Kendra
Findley, Todd
Findura, Lynn
Flickinger, Packy
Flynn, Valerie*



*Frye, Christina
Foley, Camille
Forsberg, Amy
Foult, Michael
Fowler, Tammy*





*Cagne, Beth
Galbreath, Darrin
Gall, Sean
Gallegos, Tracy
Garcia, Christina*



*Gilbert, Christopher
Givan, Sonya
Glenn, Michael
Gonzalez, Carlos
Goodell, Ann*



*Goupil, Jennifer
Green, Wendy
Greendyk, Rene
Griffin, Lisa
Guthrie, Christine*



*Haak, Julia
Hadley, Norris
Hallock, Kenneth
Hamilton, Angela
Hamilton, Eugene*



*Hamilton, Tracey
Hancock, Shawn
Handly, Karen
Hart, Cathy
Haight, Charlotte*



*Hecht, Annette
Heinen, Patrick
Hemphill, John
Hernandez, Brian
Hillman, Daniel*

*Hodges, Jennifer
Hoffman, Tracy
Holbrook, Michael
Holcombe, Wendy
Holsinger, Kristen*



*Hooker, Rob
Iffland, Cari
Imboden, Brian
Jackson, Timothy
Jaffe, Alyssa*



*James, Brenda
James, Steven
Jarnagin, Theodore
Jenkins, Robin
Johns, James*



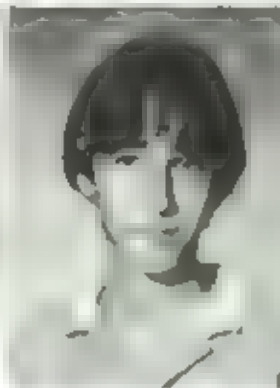
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Johnson, Brian
Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Erik
Johnson, Lori*



*Kajmowicz, Thomas
Kall, Louan
Kane, Julie
Keegan, Teresa
Kepner, Julie*



*Kilstrom, Diana
King, Darren
Klock, Jodie
Klotz, Thomas
Kollars, Necole*





After practice, JoAnn Espinoza, sophomore, shows a look of relief that she can finally go home.



Krants, David
Kortman, Shannon



Kress, Lisa
Kullander, Patti



Kuramoto, Shawn
Kurn, Tianne



LaDue, Lesley
Lager, Scott
Lalley, Robert
Lampert, Raquel
Lee, Michael



Lemons, Sandra
Lewis, Diane
Leva, Rachel
Littlefield, Linda
Luzzo, Mario



Long, Sean
Lopez, Christina
Lopez, Laura
Lowe, Harold
Maldonado, Judith

Malone, Melissa
 March, Rocco
 Marks, Lisa
 Marlowe, Clifford
 Marshall, Cory



Martin, Darren
 Martz, Stephen
 Matheson, Sarah
 Matlock, Christy
 Mayo, Maryann



McCauslin, Dean
 McConkey, Lance
 McDaniel, Jon
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 McMartin, Errin



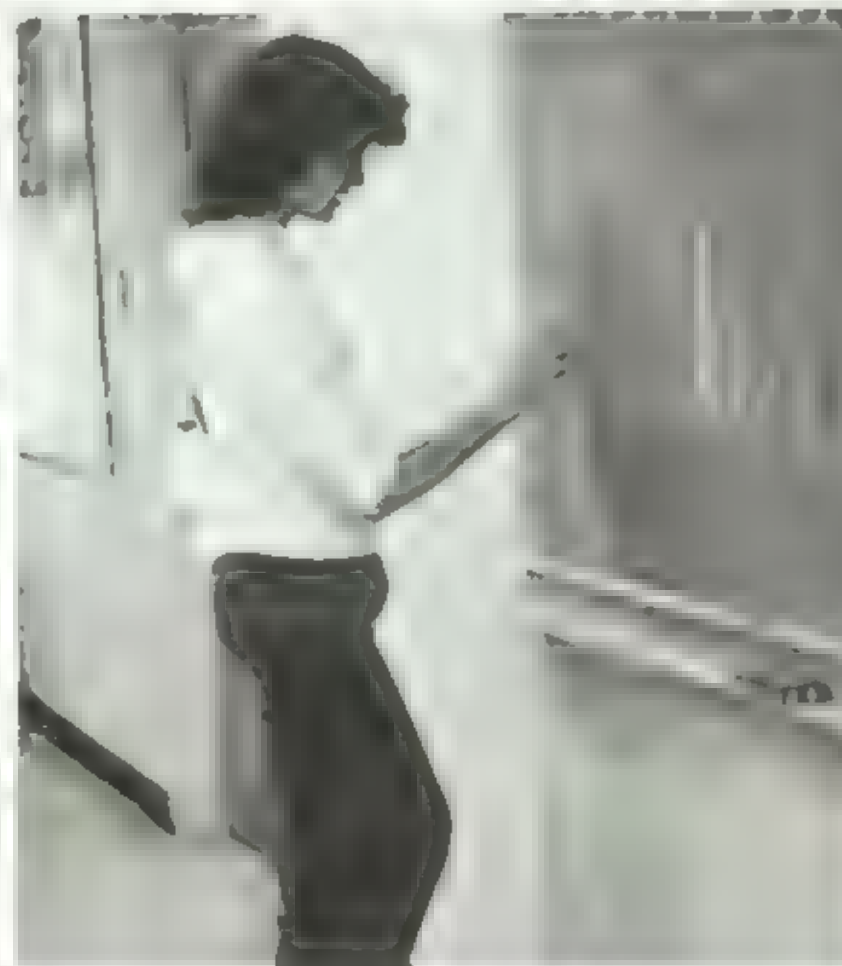
McNeel, Kathleen
 McRae, Jennifer



McRoy, Steven
 Melvin, Dedra



Meschede, Regina
 Meza, Edward



With a wide range of talents, Lori Baldwin, sophomore, shows her extensive artistic skills.



*Mickelson, Mark
Miller, Dave
Miller, James
Miller, Leslie
Miller, Michael*



*Miranda, Richard
Molina, Craig
Mondotte, Marci
Montgomery, Susan
Moore, Jonathan*



*Morgan, Jeffrey
Mulla, Zuber
Mullies, Sherrie
Munn, Wendy
Murray, Arlette*



*Nash, Stormi
Nunez, Samuel
Olson, Mia
Olson, Sandi
Osborn, Karen*



*Ozimek, Susan
Page, Melissa
Palmer, John
Parachini, Angela
Parkhouse, Shannon*



*Pennington, Roger
Perez, Richard
Peterson, Kenneth
Pittaway, Andrea
Power, Rhonda*

Pursell, Lori
Quaing, Beth
Rau, William
Rea, Jessica
Rees, David



Reeve, Pamela
Reid, Lonnie
Rich, David
Richards, Tammy
Richardson, Mike



Riddle, Catherine
Riddle, Chris
Riehle, Michael
Rocco, Brian
Rohr, Bob



Russell, Timothy
Saenz, Catherine
Salter, Richard
Salver, Rhonda
Savoca, Lisa



Schaum, Ronald
Schlenker, Chad
Schwartz, Paula
Scott, Steven
Scriven, Michael



Settle, Michael
Shaffer, Michael
Shamrock, Brian
Shaver, Donald
Sitzler, Brian





Slattery, Kelli
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Robert
Smith, Todd
Soliz, Anna



Soriano, Hector
South, David
Sovacki, Steve
Sprague, Jennifer
Stanley, David



Stepaniak, Mary
Stewart, Matthew
Stone, Michael
Stotts, Richard
Strole, Michelle



Summers, Rita
Swafford, Lori



Sweitzer, Kerri
Szymanski, Stephen



Tang, Ben
Tanita, Teri

Just one of the stars are Jill Trompeter and Lisa Kress, sophomores, in a pose with Ronnie James Dio.

Tallman, Jhon
Tarr, Tammy
Taylor, Lori
Templeton, Jerald
Thibert, Tiffany



Thompson, Daniel
Thompson, LeRoy
Thurman, Todd
Tieman, Marianne
Tipton, Melinda



Tonks, Dean
Torgrimson, Lori
Treese, Craig
Trompeter, Jill
Troy, Chris



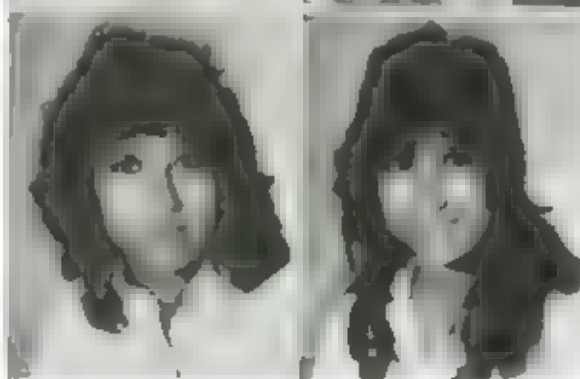
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Tuttle, Cosh



Uehara, Michael
Van Gundy, Kelley



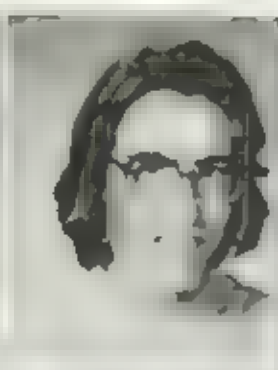
Vasquez, Debra
Vasquez, Denise



At the back to school assembly in September Jeff DeMarino, sophomore, shows spirit in the balloon busting competition.



Waving at her opponents is Patti Kullander, sophomore



Vernon, Michael
Vicario, Thomas



Vickers, Michael
Vince, Bryan



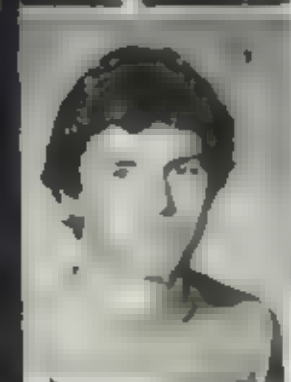
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Vulovic, Tanja



Wagner, Marlene
Wardlow, Donald



Wentzel, Kelly
Whalen, Gary
Whitman, David
Wilcox, Brian
Wilke, Michael



Williams, Laura
Wolf, Cosima
Wright, Brian
Wyatt, Veronica

Favorites

Car Porsche 911 convertible, FIERC

Food Pizza

Friend IRSTAIN

Movie

Song

T. V. Show

Sport

Hangout

Heartthrob

Teacher

Class

Memory

Club

Hobby

Expression

Autographs!!



Caught in the act during biology is Susan Radermuker, freshman



A lunchtime break was taken by Stacy Adams, Jenifer Rice, Allysa Honesto, Lorrie Snyder, freshmen.

In English Steve Snavely, freshman, gets ready to pass a note to a friend.



A break during class was necessary for Troy Letcalf, freshman.



Being a freshman took a lot of courage. Acting weird is Mike Kennedy, freshman.

A

utographs

John

One

Two

Three
Four
Five
Six
Seven
Eight
Nine
Ten
Eleven
Twelve
Thirteen
Fourteen
Fifteen
Sixteen
Seventeen
Eighteen
Nineteen
Twenty

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othing Stands in the Way of determined freshman girl

Story by:
Michelle
Starkey,
senior

I thought it was like a cold and you got a shot and it's over," said Jennifer Gorman, freshman, of her initial reaction to finding out she had cancer of the blood.

Jennifer has what is medically called Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia. While in sixth grade, she was told her immature white blood cells were being attacked by the disease.

It was in 1982 that Jennifer realized something was wrong. She was very tired and wanted to sleep a lot. She had fevers of 102.6 in the afternoon, but her morning temperature was normal. She was bruising easy and never felt well. She spoke to her school nurse at Alta Vista Elementary School, who suggested she see a doctor.

After many tests, Jennifer's parents were finally told that yes she did have leukemia.

Jennifer was then admitted to the hospital. Her doctor gave her a book to read about leukemia and it was then she realized it would take more than just a shot to cure it.

"I read it because I wanted to know what it was like and what was inside of me," said Jennifer.

She spent approximately two

and a half years taking medicine and undergoing such treatments as spinal taps, bone marrows and radiation.

During this period of time she missed a lot of school. The radiation treatments had caused a loss of hair and required many hours of rest.

"The kids at school were very understanding when I went back. They would ask about it and were afraid they would catch it. The neighbors would always check up on me and make cards. It was hard those three months knowing I couldn't go out with my friends," she said.

Today Jennifer is going through a phase called remission. Her cancer symptoms have disappeared and she awaits for the day she is completely cured.

Jennifer has written a children's book entitled, "The Life of a Person Who Has Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia." Her doctor, Jesse David Cohen, made copies of it for his patients to read.

The book, also illustrated by herself, ends saying, "Just relax and enjoy life and don't worry about coming out of remission because GOD has it under con-

trol . . ."

A few years later, Jennifer, a Christian, still maintains that positive attitude.

She said, "Whenever I think of it, I think of it in a positive attitude, even though the people around me are wondering if I'm going to die."

She continues, "A lot of times people are afraid to ask 'Are you going to die?' and I'm very open to say 'No, I'm alright now. I'm off the medication now'."

Jennifer has attended summer camps for cancer patients and often visits children in the hospital with leukemia to talk to them about how she conquered the struggles she went through before remission.

She was chosen to make a presentation to Judy Shepards, creator of Jazzercise at a "Jazzercise for Leukemia" event. Here she met Jan D'Atri who someday would like to have Jennifer on her show "Sun Spots."

"I don't like thinking I get special attention because of it (leukemia). I'm just a regular kid who just has something wrong inside of me."

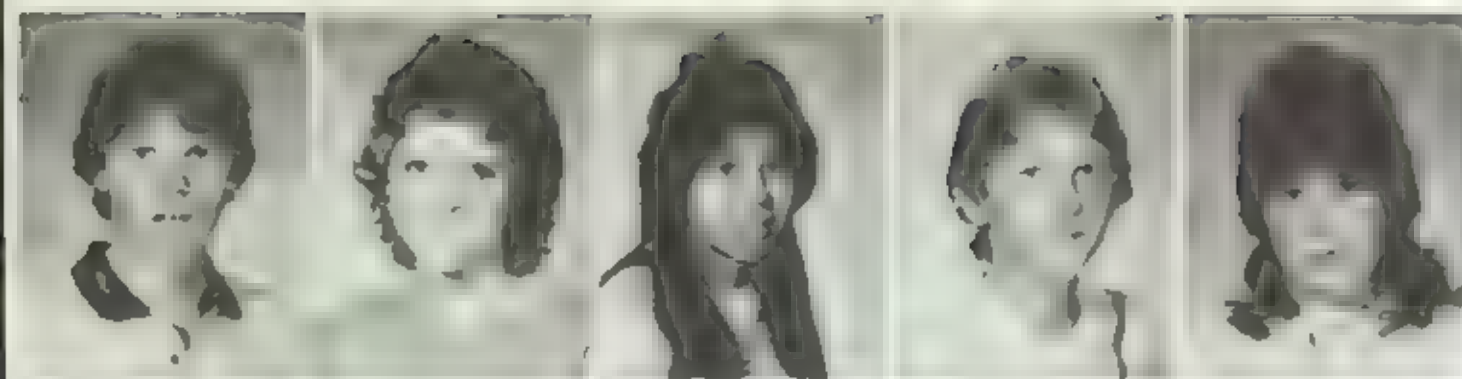
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reshman Class Officers



Top Row: Monica Garcia, Jenny Corey, Angel Crandall, Deanna Roeder, Lori King, Sue Richardson, Michelle Stewart, Stephanie Verdame, senators. Bottom Row: Kris Dryfhout, publicity manager; Stephanie Toth, treasurer; Mike Kennedy, president; Becky Miller, secretary; Shannon Norris, vice-president.



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Adams, Stacy
Alfaro, Loyda
Alsobrook, Keith
Alton, Jennifer



Anderson, Bronwyn
Anderson, Jack
Andries, Jason
Anton, Sheri
Appleby, Ericka



Arthur, Shannon
Ashley, Lisa
Avala, Robert
Bacon, Christine
Bantewicz, Stan



Barnella, Dean
Barney, Dayna
Bartell, Leighton
Bay, Paul
Bea, Tiffany



Beam, Kevin
Behm, William
Belanger, Brenda
Beller, Jon
Bentley, Leesa



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Beutler, Suzann
Bilby, Michalla
Burns, Craig
Bowman, Scott

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Brees, Ronald
Briscoe, Kara
Brouger, Bruce*



*Buchan, David
Bruner, Michelle
Buckley, Debra
Bulman, Brian
Burgess, Blake*



*Burguan, Enrique
Bush, Benjamin
Bush, Lester
Cage, Kari
Cardoza, Jeanie*



*Carlson, David
Carpenter, Michael
Carr, Susan
Caruthers, Sandra
Celava, John*



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Christiansen, Travis
Clark, Richard
Clover, Kelli
Coul, Laurie*



*Cole, Wendy
Corey, Jennifer
Cotter, Julie
Cottingham, Edward
Cox, Jason*





*Coykendall, Shayne
Crandall, Anjeanette
Culbertson, Kimberly
Cullen, Theresa
Culligan, Chris*



*Dailey, George
Dangers, Kevin
Davis, Deborah
Davis, Kimberly
Day, Steven*



*DelaCruz, Olga
DeLoera, Michael
Devin, Joe
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DiGiuseppe, Tony*



*Dillon, K. Scott
Dimas, Vickie*



*Dodson, John
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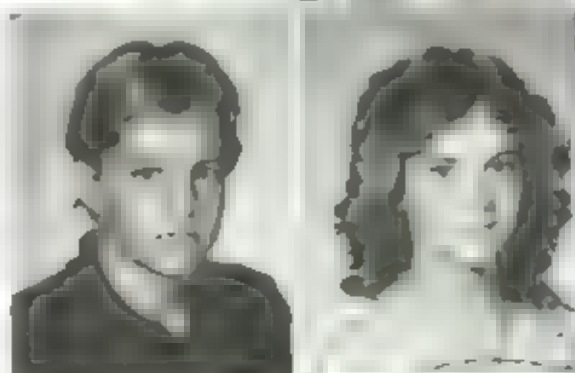
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Many hours after school working on Yearbook gave John DelaCruz, freshman, time to think.

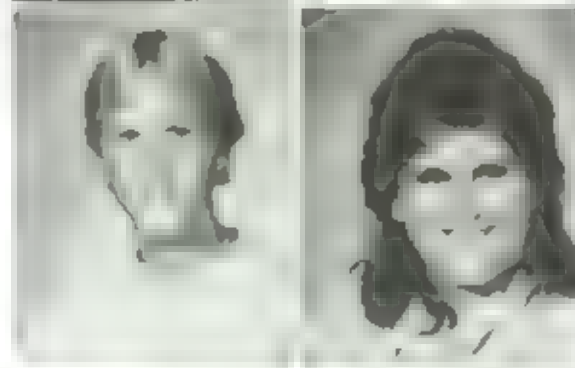
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*Eckert, Shawn
Edmonson, Kimberly*



*Elenbaas, Mark
Ellerholz, Tammy*



On Disney Day, during Homecoming week, Angela Villagrana, freshman, dressed in spirit

*Emigh, Calvin
Essary, Shauna
Evans, Larry
Falter, Stephanie
Fankhouser, Jerry*



*Farkash, Kreig
Ferguson, Terry
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Flanagan, Amy
Fleming, Susan*



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Foote, Dennis
Fox, Brenda
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Freeman, Melissa*





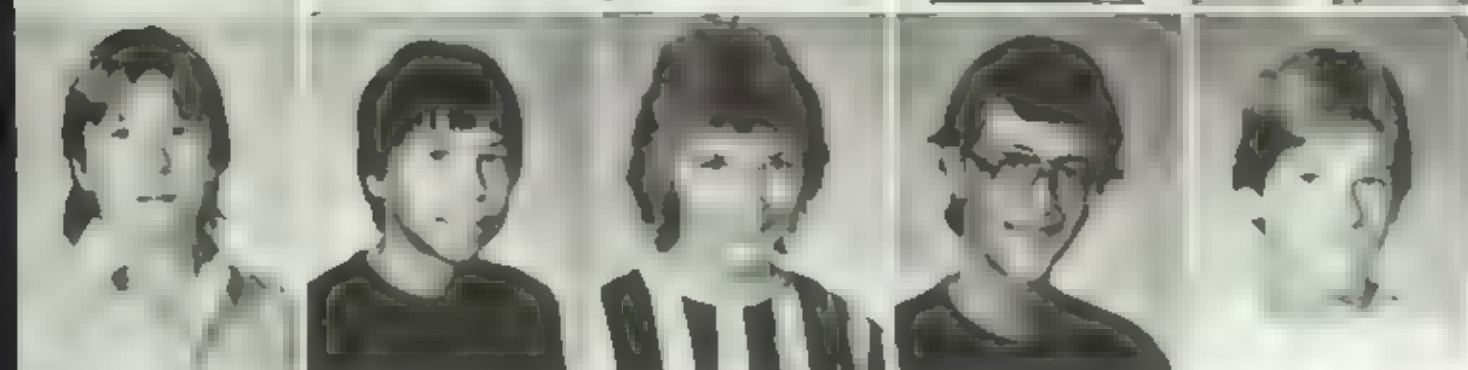
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Gillett, Tamara
Glass, Jim
Gorman, Jennifer
Gray, John
Green, Jody



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Hanev, Jason
Hart, Michael



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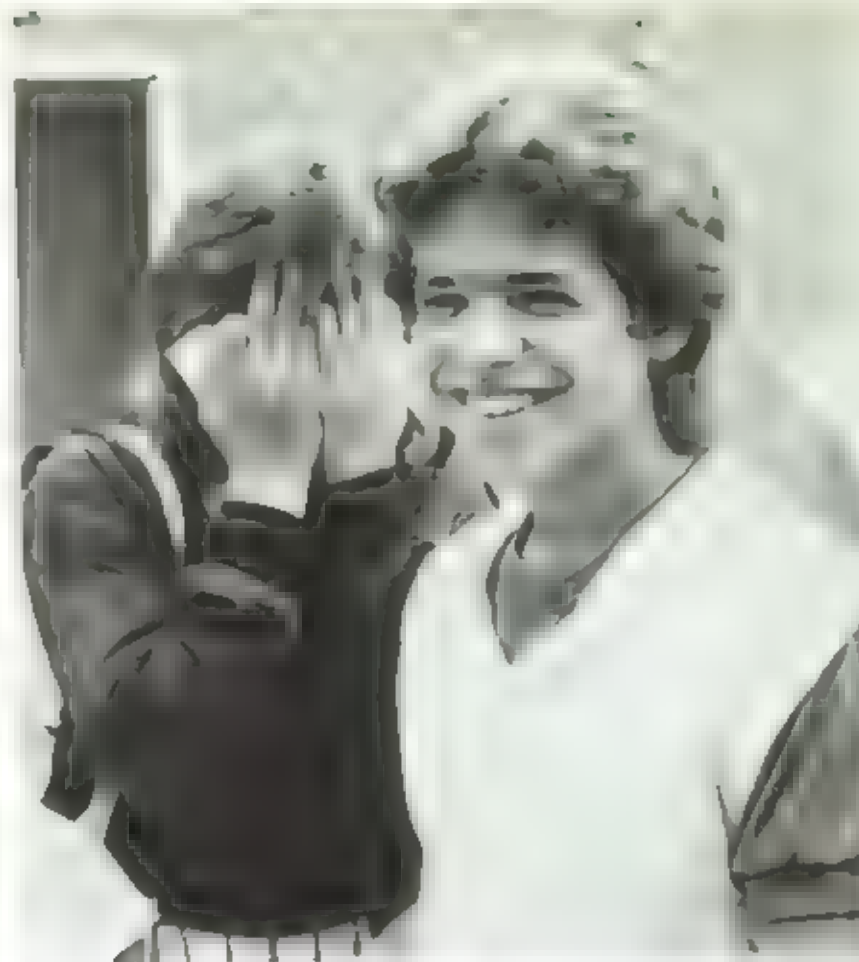
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*Hull, Kimberly
Hummelans, Steven*



Joking around at lunch are Craig Seals and Theresa Cullen, freshmen

*Jackson, Phaedra
Johnson, Craig
Johnson, Sherry
Jones, Michael
Kamrath, David*



*Kana, Dena
Kellogg, Erin
Kelly, Erin
Kemmerer, Craig
Keneally, Michelle*



*Kennedy, Michael
Kerney, Richard
Kessler, Ray
Kilcran, Matthew
Kimbell, David*





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Kittel, Steven
Knobel, Valerie
Kopis, Lewis



Koser, Kathy
Kronts, Kelly
Kraus, Gregory
Kurtzman, Tracy
Kytola, Stephen



Landmark, Kristen
Law, Jon
Lawless, Mary
Lee, Scott
Leeds, Anthony



Leese, Dirk
Lessard, Jeffrey
Levey, Stephanie
Lewitz, Mary
Lindell, Teresa



Linker, Tamara
Little, Rollie
Lopez, Denise
Lorrey, Tad
Madeva, David



Madeva, Kelly
Maina, Charles
Martin, Darla
Martinez, Fred
Matlack, Terry

May, Shannon
McCawley, Lorna
McDonald, Jamie
McFeeters, Andrea
McKernan, Kristina



McRoy, Deborah
Meakin, Glenn
Mecham, Marlena
Medlock, Patricia
Mendivil, Chris



Meron, Matthew
Metcalf, Troy
Miceli, Eric
Miller, Rebecca
Miner, Steve



Minter, Jason
Moeller, Christy
Moore, Amy
Moore, Katherine
Moreno, Bryan



Moseke, Daniel
Mull, Sherrie
Munn, Danny
Nagy, Jamie
Najera, Frank



Nekho, Nahid
Nelson, Luke
Nevin, David
Noorollah, Javid
Norris, Shannon





Football games brought work for Jodi Vogel and Lisa Ashley, freshmen.



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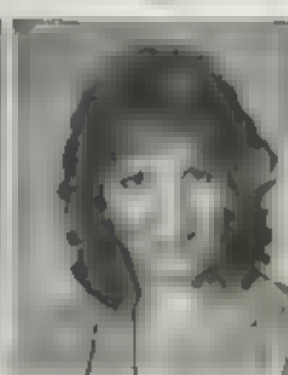
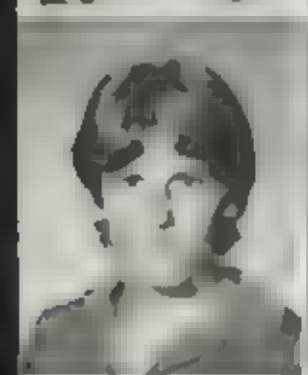
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Parachini, Troy
Parker, Amy
Parrott, Chris



Paul, Gregory
Pearson, Sissa
Perez, Jeremy
Peterson, Christine
Peterson, Debra



Peterson, Nels
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Phillips, Chris
Plew, John
Power, Christian

*Profiri, Joe
Ratley, Roger
Richardson, Suzanne
Rierson, Rebecca
Roberts, Jennifer*



*Robinson, Noel
Robison, Carol
Roeder, Deanna
Roeder, Deborah
Rogers, Kevin*



*Romberg, Jonathan
Roseman, Donna
Roth, Kenneth
Rudge, Brian
Salcido, Sidney*



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Sawicki, Brian
Scavone, Cecilia
Schlenker, Dean
Schultz, Chris*



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Shaughnessy, Lee
Shaw, Phillip*



*Shawl, Brent
Siegest, Scott
Sipe, Danny
Sipe, Jason
Sitzler, Dean*



Skarupinski, Jessica
 Skelton, Pamela
 Smith, Sarni
 Snively, Stephen
 Snyder, Lorrie



Sovacki, Paul
 Spezia, Mark
 Stanton, Gregory
 Stengel, Sandra
 Stephens, Damon



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 Stewart, Michael



Strahota, Daniel
 Strole, Aaron



Stuart, Jay
 Stutzman, Shane



Sullivan, Dennis
 Sullivan, Patrick



While most students stayed on campus for lunch, Mark Elenbaas, freshman, often walked to 7-Eleven.



Sullivan, Stacey
 Stersold, Darren
 Sweetzer, Mary
 Tait, Brindle
 Tallent, Marianne



Taylor, Brett
 Thiry, Wayne
 Thomas, Kathleen
 Thorn, Gary
 Toback, Jason



Tolliver, Tom
 Toth, Stephanie
 Trautman, Richard
 Tucker, James
 Tuzik, Susan



Twigger, David
 Uyehara, Stacey
 Valencia, Jeanina
 Valenzuela, Robert
 Vandegrift, Timothy



Vangrimbergen, Chris
 Verderame, Stephanie
 Viarengo, Victor
 Villagrana, Angela
 Vogel, Jody



Vrooman, Glenn
 Wainwright, Nica
 Walker, Julie
 Ward, Chris
 Warner, Julie

Wasil, Glenn
Watt, Steven
Wehrein, Jeff
Wentzel, Robert
West, Livia



White, Dale
Wiley, John
Wilkins, Peggy
Wilson, Carl
Wilson, Marisa



Wiste, Doyle
Young, Kenneth
Zagorski, Laura
Zweiger, Charles



A new addition to the campus was Teresa Cullen, freshman.

All prepared to work is Jason Andries and Terry Matlock, freshmen.



Dreams

My dreams are the same
as anyone else's . . .
Dreaming of unicorns in flight,
flying to their distant lands
with you on their backs.

Kissing an unknown lover,
Walking on a nearby beach,
Being a dancer in a big
Broadway show.
Everyone looking at you as
if you were a goddess

Running away,
Getting away,
Escaping from the known.

Problems needing solutions
solutions causing more problems.

Need peace . . .
to get away . . .
to go away . . .
to dream . . .

by
Stephanie Levey,
freshman.

Popularity

Oh, to be popular!
To be worshipped near and far,
Hoping that it leads you
to the Morning Star.
"If I had just the right clothes,
If I had a car,

Then I could be number one.
Yes, I could be the star."

But is it really worth it?
To run around that track.

Will it be worth the trip,
Or will you make it back?

No, popularity's not for me
I love my life too much.

I'd rather have a few close friends
Then be lost, and out of touch

by
Eric Bramlett,
freshman

Involved in the softball game is Vicki Dimas, freshman.



The mud bogs were a big success at the Christmas Jamboree

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Board President



Bill Stout, Board Clerk



Anne Schulz
Board Member



Jackie Carter
Board Member



Dr. Jerry George
Board Member

The five members of the Governing Board are elected by the community and legally charged with the responsibility of setting goals and establishing policies which will govern the operation of the district.

A Relaxed Look *at Cortez Administrators*



Principal, Kent Briggs, takes a moment to converse



Assistant Principal for Activities, Burt Miller, out enjoying a softball game



While roaming the campus Assistant Principal for Services, Jim Kieffer, takes a moment to smile for the camera



Dean of Students, Ron Cadus keeping an eye on students at an assembly

Andersen, Bruce
Anderson, Charlene
Asmuth, Richard
Austerman, Sharon
Barnes, Marie



Belcher, Donn
Brunner, Don
Bykowski, Diane
Campbell, Glenn
Carman, Ted



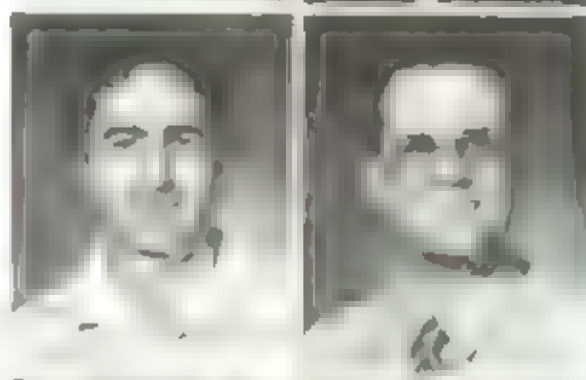
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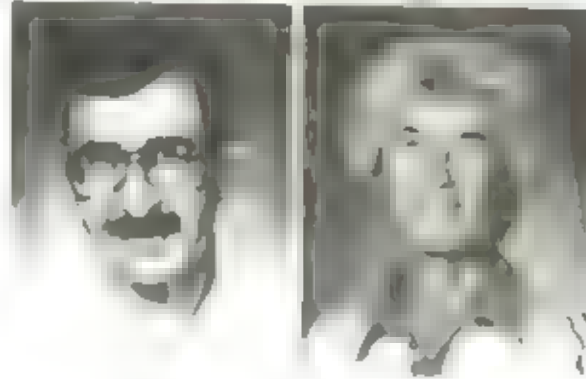
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Fierros, Mario
Ferguson, Jean



An addition to the faculty staff is Betsy Tucker, music teacher



*Finerman, Sandy
Galloway, Orca
Heck, Loretta
Helms, Tom
Herbert, Tom*



*Heyn, Anita
Hoelle, Patricia
Hoffman, Sharon
Holloway, Mike
Howard, Doug*



*Howell, Bill
Howerton, Peggy
Imel, Rebecca
Jordan, Deborah
Knoodle, Art*



*Leech, David
Leichty, Doris
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Major, Carol*



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Motta, Arlee
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Obye, Doug*

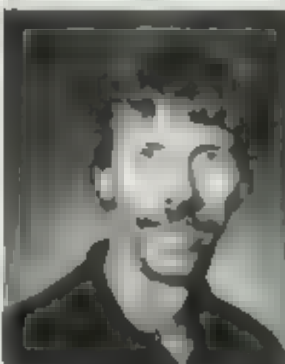


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Smith, Tom*



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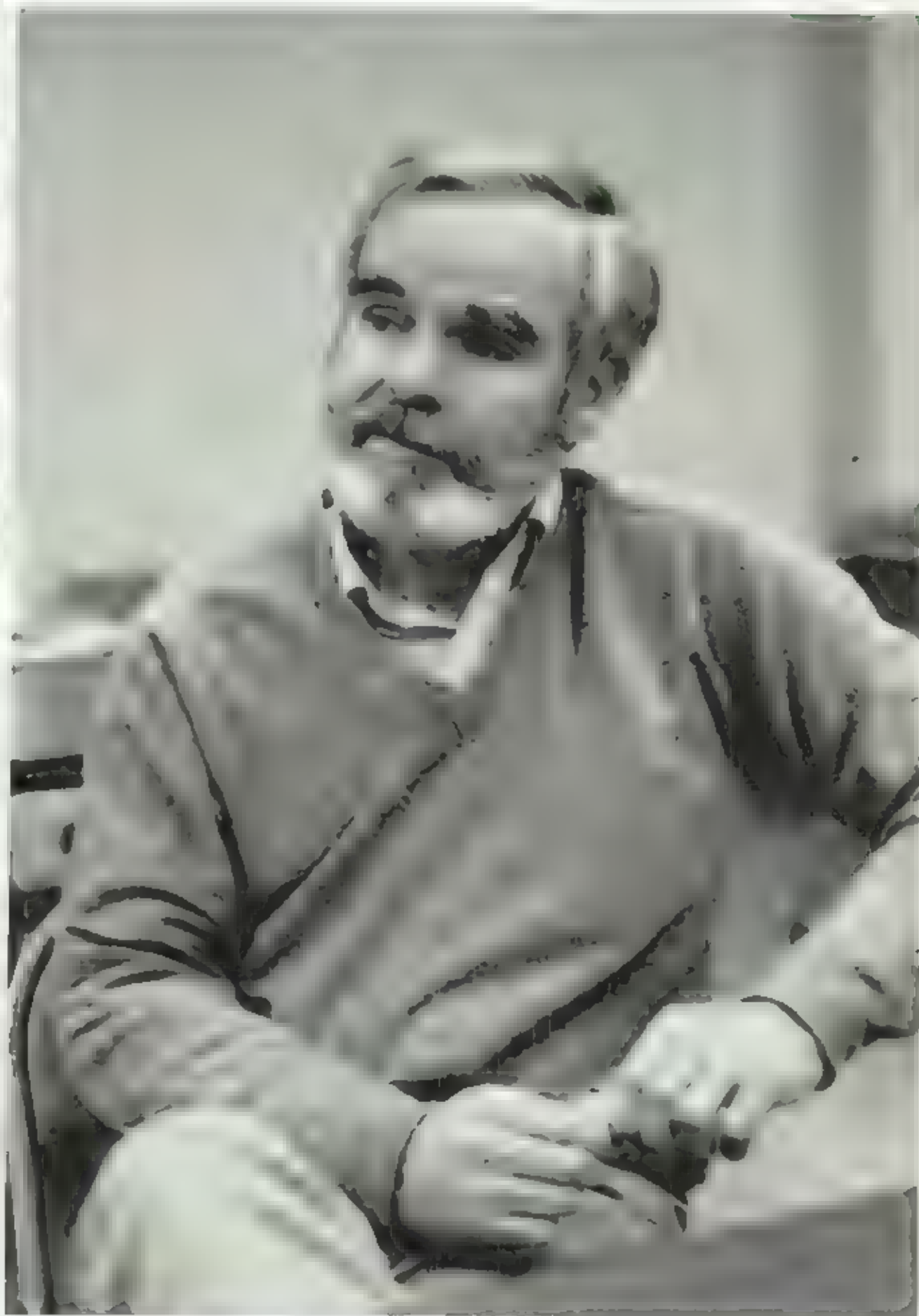
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Tyo, Jane
Widoff, Judy*



At Christmas time, Miss Jordan, Student Council sponsor and Kris Kennedy, senior, exchange cards and gifts

Going over papers is Sue Cash.

A relaxing moment for Bill Howell



Giving yearbook help by taking pictures is Doug Schlenker.



At the Christmas Jamboree, Julie Mullies, senior and Sherrie Mullies, sophomore, sell balloons for the French Club.

Campus Activities Aid in Success of Many Students

With an assortment of over 25 clubs and organizations offered, getting involved became an easy way for students to meet people and enjoy time out of class.

Organizational meetings began as early August for Band and Flag, while some ran through the months of summer as did Student Council, Pom, Cheer and Yearbook. When school got underway members of all sorts were needed for groups ranging from German Club to FBLA.

Along with other support groups, two newly formed groups — Soccer Club and Tennis Club, provided different ways to have fun at school, and at the same time enjoy different sporting groups.



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Also a Tuba player for the Band is Regis Ross, senior



Seen cheering at all junior varsity football games were Stormi Nash and Beth Quaing, sophomores

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Without an expression of strain from her flexibility is Ann Profiri, senior

Enjoying her first year on Pom is Dalene Draughn, sophomore



On the side lines, the Pom line keeps up their spirit to cheer on the football players.





Keeping up her smile while dancing was always easy for Angel Stahler, sophomore.

Top Janet Springfield, Dalene Draughn, Cathy Hart, Jill Elenbass, Tracey Roberts, Angel Stahler Bottom Ann Profiri, Gina Clay, Suzann Hornbeck, Kim Smith, Patsy Dickson



Pom

Takes Dedication

At football, basketball games and assemblies the Pom squad started the school year the same way they finished it, with spirit. With two captains it made it easier, because not all the responsibility layed on one person. The captains were Janet Springfield and Suzann Hornbeck. The squad constructed and practiced a variety of

dances for their performances. They also judged performances like the Junior High Basketball tournament Pom/Cheer competition.

Even though they didn't win or compete for awards they still attended camp and taught a freshmen P.E. class, the basics of Pom.

J.V. member Aimee Eggert, junior, sells flowers at lunch for Homecoming.



Forming a pyramid is Stormi Nash, junior, Beth Quaing and Marci Mondotte, sophomores.



Cortez Cheerline Brings Spirit to School

In the lead with spirit was the Cheerleaders, promoting school spirit, in a style of their own. For the first time ever the cheerleaders gave out "Special People" awards to the dedicated and hardworking individuals who somehow involved with cheer. The award included a certificate and a flower or a box of candy.

The captains were Gina Patterson, Varsity, and Kelli Greer, Junior Varsity. Both of which did a excellent job in leading our Cheerleaders. They didn't win any awards but instead gave us an award worth more, a very talented Varsity Cheerleader who was

our All-American Representative in the Aloha Bowl in Hawan, Teisha Leavens, junior.

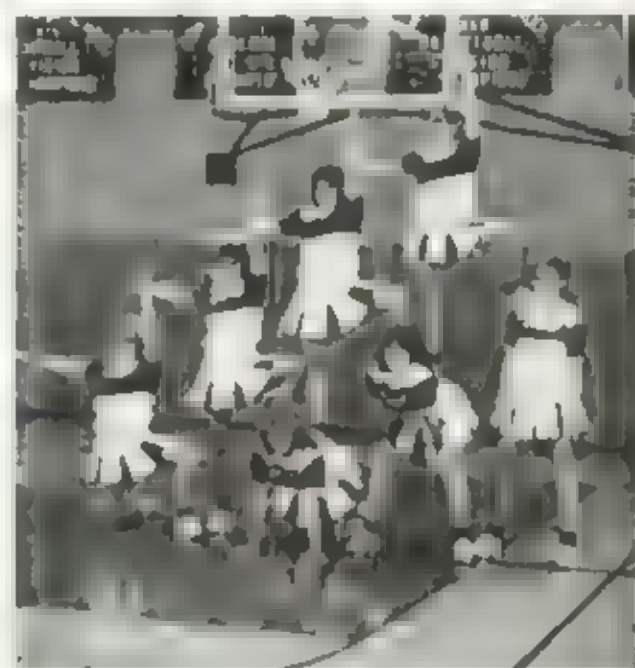
"I'm very honored that I had the chance to go over to Hawan in December representing Cortez. I never could've done it without the help I received and I can't thank those people enough. I had a blast and it was an experience I will always treasure — thank you all for making it possible," Teisha Leavens.

The cheerleaders also sold pep ribbons, buttons and flowers to promote spirit. Working together they accomplished a lot and had a great time in the process.

Marci Mondotte, sophomore, cheers for the junior varsity football team after school.



At the Homecoming game against Paradise Valley, Tricia Gupton, senior, rounds up some spirit

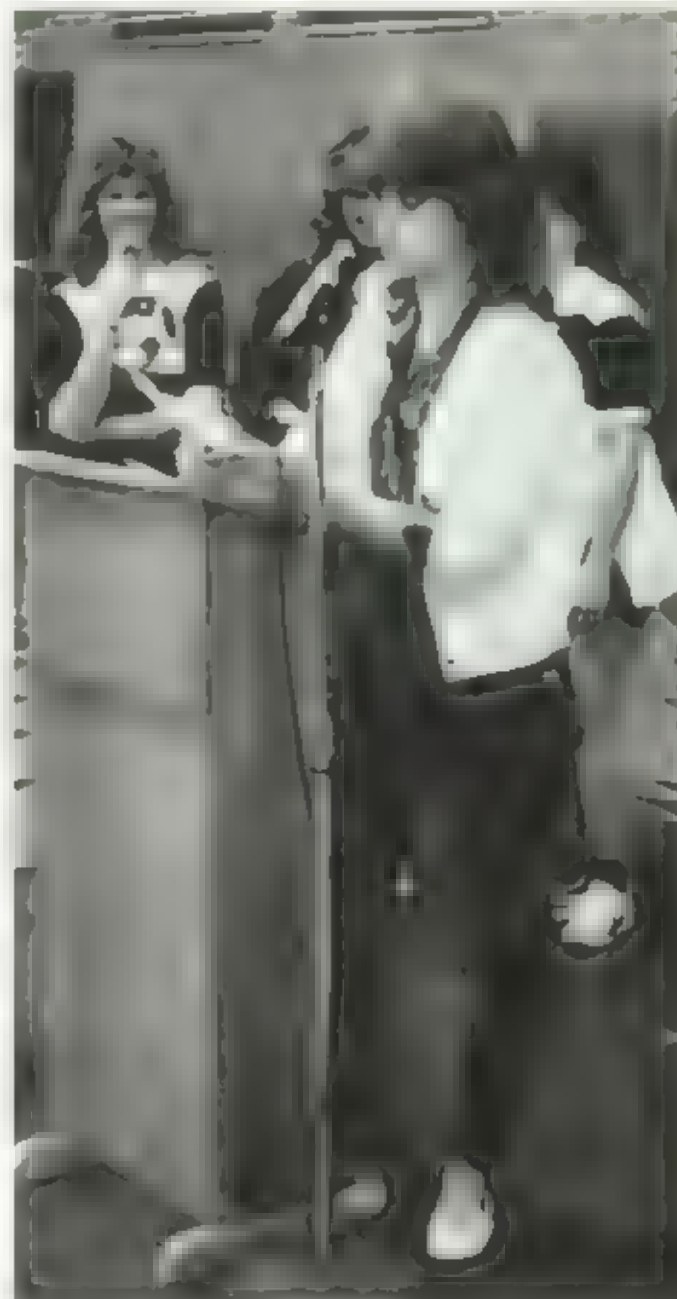


Varsity Cheer, Left: Amy Bratt, Deanna Powell, Teisha Leavens, Tricia Gupton
Right: Gina Patterson, Jennifer Fretterd, Aimee Eggert.

While selling candy Becky Gentry and Shannon Norris, freshmen, have a good time



At an assembly Clare Summers, senior, goes over the announcements.



Student Council *faces many trials*

To realize what the Student Government went through is impossible to explain in so many words. Never before has such a Student Council group realized and defeated the peer pressures, stresses, conceits and dislikes among its members and associates. That in itself is an accomplishment worth the success of all the dances, assemblies and pep rallies.

A shaky and extremely busy beginning led to the development of a Student Council hoping the best for its peers, school, teachers, and community. An opening Back to School dance, two Blood Drives, the Christmas Jamboree, and the Talent Show, and the Christmas and Valentine card deliveries were just a few of the gigantic amount responsibilities held by the group.

Each class was always busy trying to put all these activities together. They all had candy sales, along with other fund raisers. Such as flower sales, button sales, etc.

Student Council faces peer pressures, stresses, conceits, and dislikes.



At the Christmas Jamboree Susan Hirohata, junior, works to support the junior class.



Student Body, Top:
Jennifer Fretterd, Kelli Greer, Kelli Smith,
Tracy Smith, Karen Rasmussen. 2nd Row:
Michelle Thiry, Jennifer Covey, Janet Spr-
ingfield, Kris Kennedy, Michelle Starkey,
Satoka Hasegawa. Bottom: Beverly Terpstra,
Nicole Little.

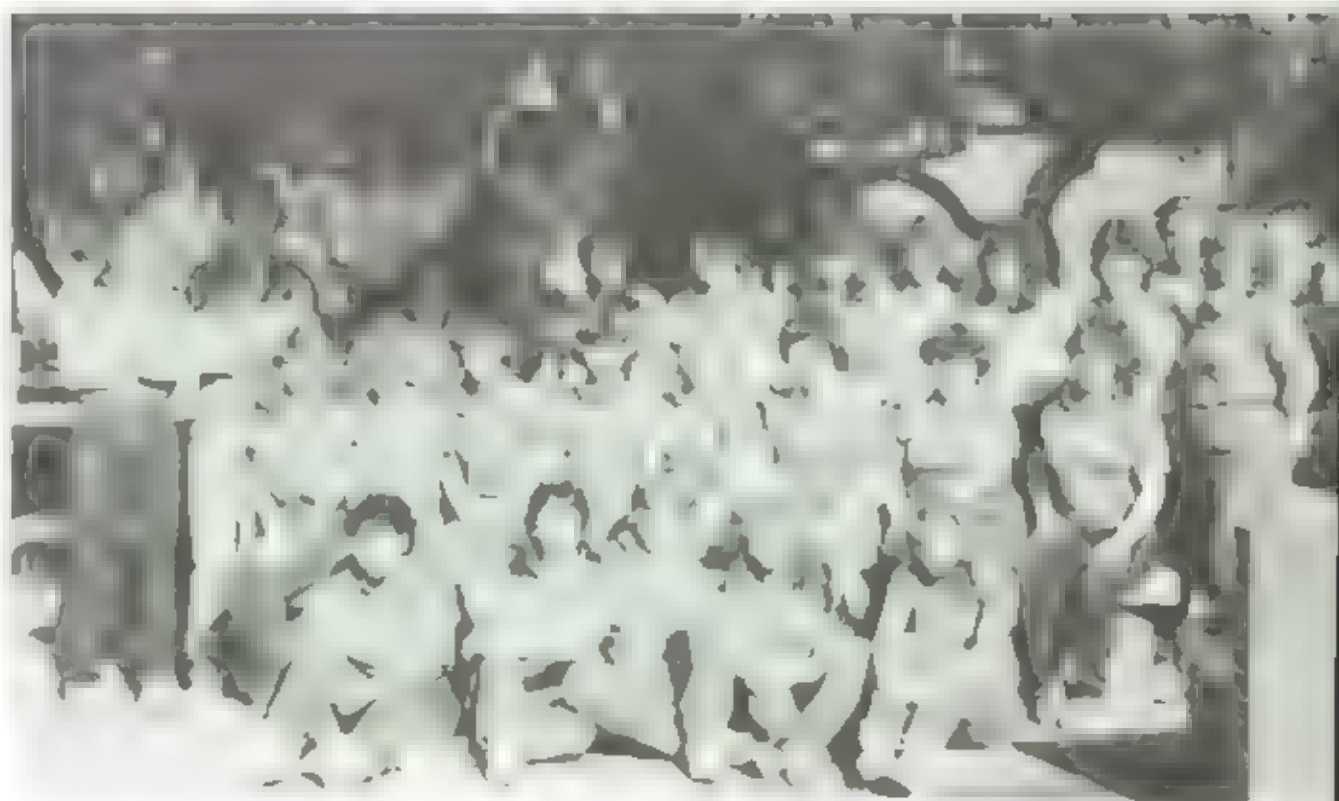


At the Orientation Dinner for the new teachers, Susan Hirohata, junior, and Beverly Terpstra, senior, do their part to help out.



Winner of the Homecoming banner contest was HERO

Members include: Tammie Beers, Tamara Beller, Sherri Conklin, Wendy Craft, Bonnie Davidson, Charlene Davis, David Dennis, Tiffany Etter, Karen Forgarty, Tonia Grady, Cheryl Criffy, Cheryl Hanyzewski, Vicky Jones, Michelle Kannard, Mary Marino, Meg Munroe, Kim Ormiston, Linda Polakoff, Natalie Riddle, Karen Roth, Chris Seidjack, Lisa Sovacki, Liz Urquidez, Alan Weddle, Lisa Williams, Annette Witham, Ed Mauck, Lisa Brown, Holly Hengeveld





HERO and COE

Survive

Selling cookies at the Christmas Jamboree are Tamy Bateman, senior, and Mrs. Hoffman.

During the year the HERO program, Home Economics Related Occupations, did a number of outstanding events to raise money for charity and scholarships.

Among the things that they did was the Jazzarama to raise money for Cerebral Palsy, a spaghetti dinner to raise money for scholarships, collecting food for St. Mary's at Christmas time and an employer appreciation dinner in May.

In November the club sponsored an in-depth workshop with professionals in related fields doing demonstrations in their line of work

to help the students learn more skills.

Besides these things the club was looking forward to a meeting that was held at ASU. This meeting took place so that HERO members could meet other members from other schools. The members competed in a number of events.

There were approximately 25 students that took part in activities sponsored by the COE club. This program was designed to give the members on-the-job training and prepare them for working relations. Money raising projects included candy sales as well as others.

F.B.L.A.

Prepares Students for Business

F. B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America) provides students with additional opportunities to develop vocational and career competencies and to promote civic personal responsibility. The officers consisted of Cheryl Gerbens, president; Lisa Baldwin, vice-president; Ben Beutler, secretary; Shawn Snyder, treasurer; and Chris DePersia, publicity manager.

The year was no different from those in the past, the members all began the long hard hours preparing for the Regional and State conferences. The Regional conference was a great success with the club winning fourteen places. This, of course, was just the beginning. The more than six-

ty member club began preparing for the State competition held in Tucson with the winners heading to Texas to compete on the national level. Among the fund raisers, to pay for these various competitions, were several

F.B.L.A. wins fourteen places in Regionals. Jeff Daer and John Henry make it to Nationals.

candy sales, and a stuffed animal sale.

This club helped teach its members what to expect in the actual business world and helped prepare them to be our future business leaders.

Being vice-president for F.B.L.A., Lisa Baldwin, senior, is proud of her award

President for F.B.L.A. Cheryl Gerbens, senior, enjoys other school activities also.





All excited about their first Regional Champion is Chris DePersin and Julie Mullies, seniors



FBLA sold chile and stuffed animals at the Christmas Jamboree.

Taking a test at Regionals is John Henry, junior.



Brass

Top: Don Shafer, Jim Smith, Larry Hrovat, Gus Bustamante, Chris Ormiston, Terry Richards, Regis Ross. 2nd Row: Barbara Harvey, Bruce Palmer, Susie Carr, David Rees, Kurt Stutzman, Dennis Jerin. Bottom: Shannon Arthur, Don Wardlow, Shane Stutzman, Bobby McAllister, Chuck Rocco.



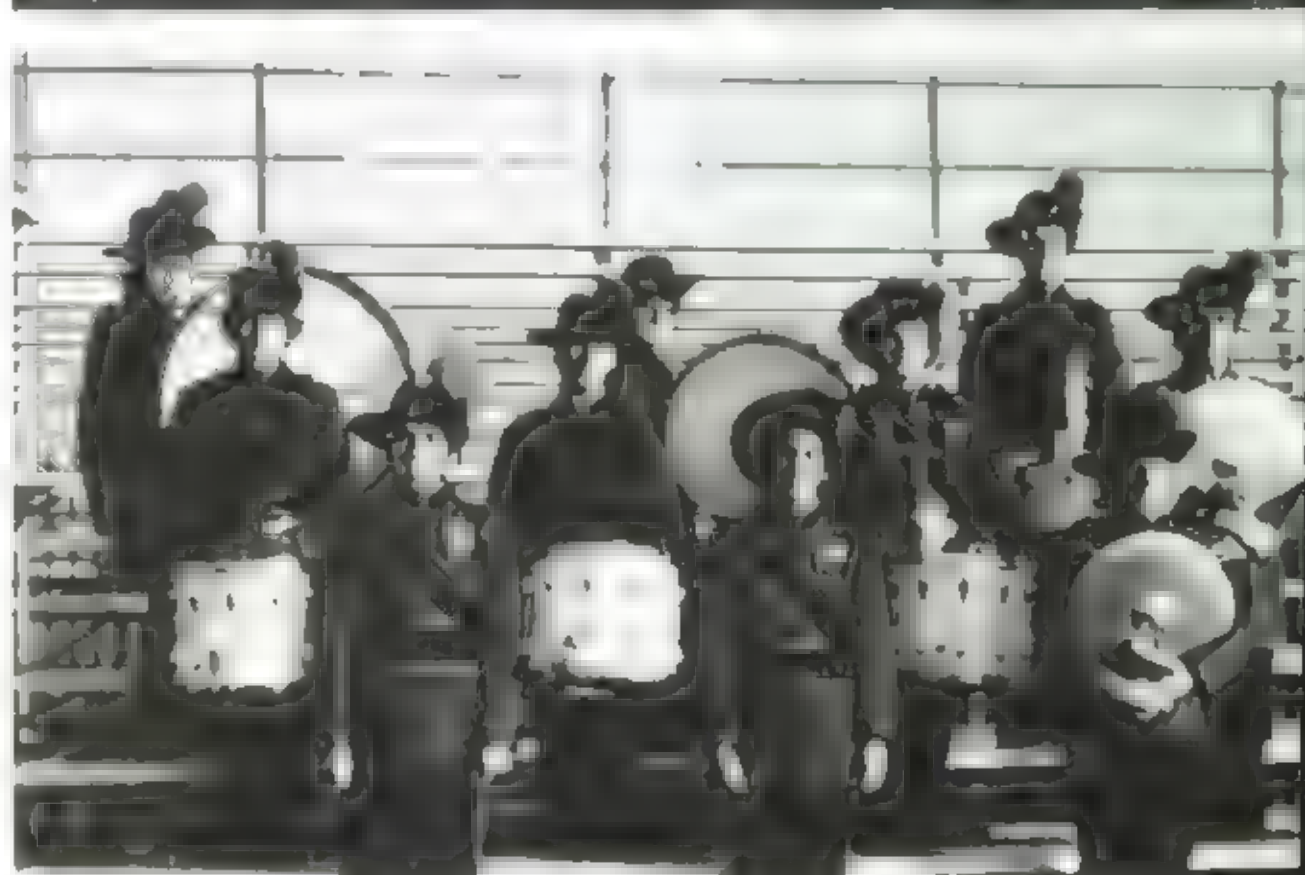
Woodwinds

Top: Stacy Adama, Kelli Clover, Becky Rierson, Marty Checkettes, Karen Hadly, John Tallman, Carl Wilson. 2nd Row: Noel Robinson, Cheryl Killip, Cathy Carr, Jill Vogel, Kristie Johnson, Jim Johns. Bottom Row: Diana Oyen, Denise Lopez, Maria Leyva, Kim Hull, Mary Stefaniak. Bottom: Erin Kelly, Angela Villagrana, Becky Gentry, Renee Alotnick, Melissa Boshart, Elizabeth Baird.



Percussion

Top: Rob Soricone, Jason Sipe, Tyler Ausere. 2nd Row: Todd Norris, Sean O'Connor, Jay Davies, Greg Davis. Bottom: Chuck Sanchez, Stephanie Verdermare, Keith Alsobrook.





Size *Decreases*; Yet Still a Good Season

With a new director and a lot of practice the Marching Band had a very satisfying season. The Drum Major was Brent Flores, junior, who directed the band during performances. The real credit, however, should be given to the person who was not seen during performances,

recent graduate from the U of A. This is her first year as a musical director

"The Marching Band was a hardworking group and should be proud of their accomplishments." — Betsy Tucker

"I really enjoyed Marching Band, but next year we need to work harder."

Shannon Arthur

director Betsy Tucker. "The Marching Band was a hardworking group and should be proud of their accomplishments," said Betsy. She is a

at Cortez, a task in which she did a very good job.

Many freshman join the band during their first year. Shannon Arthur was one of them and she said, "I really enjoyed Marching Band, but next year we need to work harder."



Band directors need to practice too as shown by Betsy Tucker

Spin, Twirl, and Turn; Corps has it together

Corteza's band is great, but it's the flag corps that puts the icing on the cake. It didn't just happen that the corps performed with the utmost of excellence, there was lots of hours put into every routine.

Early every morning in the field, ten dedicated girls showed up for prac

"Everyone being fast and fun learners made me proud to have been captain."

Marisa Sanchez

tice. Practice was usually held at seven a.m., Monday thru Friday. Practice was also held twice a week after school, and lasted sometimes until five p.m.

The flag corps was not as experienced as other schools, but if no one told

you, you'd think they were pros. Only four girls returned, and six were new.

The flag corps puts the icing on the cake.

Though the corps didn't have much behind them, they all learned fast. There were five different routines all with different moves. Moves like front spins, butterfly flutterbys, and double tosses. Before all routines and practices came stretching which was vitally important.

Leading the corps was Marisa Sanchez, senior and organizing it was Sara Rettinger, junior. The girls were proud to perform and their performances showed it.

Patently waiting to perform at an assembly is Tara Barnett, sophomore

Top: Sandra Brennan, Sheryl Carmen, Marisa Sanchez, Shawna Trapp, Christy Lopez. Bottom: Sara Rettinger, Tara Barnett, Debbie Fuzak





Team work is shown by Sara Rettinger, junior and Marisa Sanchez, senior, as they get their flags ready. Meanwhile Tara Barnett and Sheryl Carman, sophomores look in different directions

The beginning of a twirl must be perfect as shown by Tara Barnett, sophomore

Pleased with her own performance is Marisa Sanchez, senior

A moment taken to pose for the camera, sophomore, and Tracy Oskerson, freshman



Chorus

Do, Ra, Me, Fa, So, La, Ti, Doohohohohohoh! Musical harmony was brought to campus of Cortez by members of the Chorus club. The club performed at many social events and gave a special holiday program the night before Christmas Break in the auditorium.

To help raise money for new performing outfits, the club sold Christmas ornaments and items at the end of November and delivered the goods with glee in December.



The choir's Chirstmas program.

Practicing her solo is *Anna Soltz*, sophomore.

Chorus: *Chris Larsen, Anna Soltz, Tami Linker, Jessica Scar, Jackie Weaver, Lesley Ludu, Kim Davis, Eileen Woodhall, Melissa Salcido, Tracy Askerson, Craig Farcus, Marlana Mecham, Angela Sawetcky, Sonya Given, Chuck Sanchez, Debbie Tuzik, Carol Newland, Miss Tucker.*



Perfect harmony was what *Satoka Hasagoua*, senior, *Chris Larsen*, junior, and *Debbie Tuzik*, senior, strived for



Helping out backstage is Kathy Reece, junior.

Mrs. Imel paints Matt Nicolay's, junior, face for a performance.



I Remember Mama Big Success

Story by: Nancy Sterba



Whether it be on stage, backstage or in the audience for support, the members of the Drama Club all had their part in the main goal of the theatre the production of the play.

The fall play was *I Remember Mama*. It was a very technical production

The play put to use all of the special equipment and facilities of the auditorium.

which required an elaborate set and detailed lighting. It put to use all of the special equipment and facilities of the auditorium. "I think it was a lot of fun to do such a technical play, because it was so challenging. It was also really rewarding to use all of the facilities. But among the lights, sets, acting and

overall performance, I don't think anyone was disappointed," said Mark Mettes, senior, and Assistant Director of

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—Mark Mettes

I Remember Mama.

It took a lot of time and hard work, but the success of the end product was reward enough for those who had dedicated two months of their lives to the cause.

To help raise the large sum of money required for a production, the club had a tumbler sale and a poster calendar sale.

Involved in *I Remember Mama* is Tracey Kurtzman, freshman.



Drama, Top: Natalie Cornelius, Darin Yoder, Joan Deanon, Robert Smith, Leslie Miller, Liz Scott, Matt Nicosev, Cathy Reese, Lisa Savoca, Andy Crawford, Dean Stafford, Arvin Loudermilk, Tara Barnett, Sheryl Carmen. 2nd Row: Glenn Vrooman, David Twigger, Yvette Mallalieu, Eric Bramlett, Camille Foley, Julie Johnson, Valerie Schnell, Kelly Howell, Tracey Kurtzman, Tianne Kurn, Clay Kempf, Bob Strahota, Mark Mettes, Todd Richardson. Bottom: Nadine Armstrong, Marlene Wagner, Renee McWilliams, Nancy Sterba, Tammy Beller, Chris Tieman.

Members of the Thespian honor society prepare for their play.

Bob Strahota and Darrin Yoder, juniors, work on a set.



Making final preparations for the stage are Marlene Wagner, sophomore, Lisa Savocka, junior, and Nancy Sterba, senior.





Honor Society for Motivated Stage Stars

If my friends could see now! Thespians were members of the International Honor Society for Drama. To have been inducted into the society, one must have completed extensive work on acting and/or work in

several theatrical performances. It was also important for members to have the intent of keeping high standards in the name of theater.

To help defray costs for some of the club's projects, a poster sale, participation in the Christmas Jamboree, and a candy sale were held during the year.

Members who were inducted are listed on an honor scroll in front of the auditorium.

NHS. Lisa Schultz, Fay Torres, Kelley Ross, Tammy Thomas, Jimmy Celaya, Steve Farmer, Shawn Snyder, Ruth Martinez, John Palmer, Kiet Ngyeun, Regis Ross, Gina Patterson, Mike Rucci, Mrs. Nach, Julie Mulheas, Lori Schinker, Dianne Shumway, Janine Griffin, Cheryl Killip, Cheryl Gerbens, Karen Roth, Todd Norris, Jeff Daer, Erin Iffland, Clare Summers, Kim Marshon, Lisa Baldwin, Jill Vogel, Charlie Ryan, Rob Scoott, Sheri Morehouse, Janet Springfield, David Cartwright, Jennifer Fretterd, Nancy Sterba, Julie Johnson, Patsy Dickson.



Looking over her committee report is Ruth Martinez, senior

During a third hour meeting, Mrs. Nach, sponsor and Charlie Ryan, senior, discuss their NHS dinner



National Honor Society Requirements Stiffen

Application procedures for membership into the National Honor Society have undergone many changes that affect the juniors and seniors that are interested in becoming part of the club and its elite induction.

The initial step in the induction process was to have an honor point average of at least 1.5. Then, the students had to sign a notification letter and return it to Mrs. Nach, sponsor, with a complete record of leadership and service to school,

church and community within five school days. These letters were reviewed by a committee of five; one administrator, one counselor, and three senior teachers. Induction for spring membership were held in March.

Each member was required to participate in the Peer Tutor Program, attend monthly meetings, and always be willing to help in any way on other projects and school events. Meetings were held every third thursday of each school month and were held before and during the school day.

If a member failed to maintain the required grades and/or citizenship, the student was put on probation for nine weeks. If the problems persisted with the individual, that member would have to resign from his club membership, but was still able and urged to participate in all club activities.

"We look at NHS as a vehicle to recognize the achievement of outstanding high school students and to bring these students to the attentions of their classmates, their parents, their community, and the colleges they plan to attend," said Mrs. Nach.



Christmas singing program was given by NHC members to the Vista Nueva Day Care center. Mrs. Nach, Robi Scott, Nancy Sterba, Gina Patterson, seniors, participate in the fun

H Journalism

onor society enlarged

Eight New Members Added to Quill and Scroll's Elite Group

"I'm glad to see that the people on my staff are successful in their other classes because this broadens their ability to write," stated Michelle Starkey, senior. To be inducted into the Quill and Scroll honor society, a student must be in the top third of his class, have at

least 1000 words printed, and also contribute through literary, photographic or artistic work. The main purpose of the honor group is to continue and strive for excellence in journalism. "It's an accomplishment for all of the hard work," added Chris VanVugt, senior.



Top: Arvin Loudermilk, Diane Kreutler, Jimmy Celaya Middle: Chris Van Vugt, Dianna Shumway, John Bossong, Kris Allen, Stephanie Mull, Cherry Filles. Bottom: Rose Goupil, Michelle Starkey, Nancy Sterba, Mark Mettes, Sandy Finerman.

Sharing some eating fun are Mark Mettes and Nancy Sterba, seniors



Sandy Finerman, journalism teacher, works under her wall of Gallup Award plaques — each for a national first publication



As she types her heart out Aileen Page, senior, hopes to become a member of Quill and Scroll some day



At a football game Julie Johnson and Ruth Martinez seniors, sell tamales to support Language Alliance

Language Alliance, Top: Michelle Richmond, Nicole Little, Alissa Honesto, Mr. Fierros, Bottom: Mrs. Hayn, Olga Dela Cruz, Monica Garcia, Julie Johnson, Cheryl Killip, Jimmy Celaya, Julie Mullies.



Spanish Club, Top Julie Johnson, Michelle Culligan, Sharon Bergdolt Bottom Mr. Fierros, Nadine Armstrong, Cheryl Gerbens, Cindy Wiste



Language Alliance

During the first week of the second semester, Foreign Language Week was experienced on campus as food, fun, dance, and observance were all part of the Language Alliance show.

Not only did the club put on the week, but also sold pretzels every Monday of the school year, had a Christmas pot-luck, with the Vera Cruz dancing group, participated in the Christmas Jamboree. The Spanish Honor Society supported an adopted child in Chile, purchased ribbons to use for language competitions, entered pumpkins in the pumpkin pageant contest and promoted interest in the German, French and Spanish languages.



The dancers for the Christmas potluck included the Vera Cruz Dancers

Top Row: Elizabeth Cook, Sharon Epply, Rachel Levva, Cari Iffland, Barb Green, Sharon Halford, Elaine Woodhall, Martina Smrka. Bottom Row: John Halford, Darla Martin, Sue Beutler, Julia Haak, Nancy Sterba, Jeff Daer, Stanley Tiedens, Nadine Armstrong



Spurs Always Providing *Hard Work That Pays Off*

Spurs main interest was to support the wrestling team. Which was a lot of hard work.

The Spurs supported the team by doing numerous things for them. They had many candy sales to earn money for awards at the end of the season. Keeping score in the scorebook and time at matches, selling concessions, and working the scoreboards were some of the jobs Spurs did.

Their year began with a pizza party in November. All Varsity, J. V. and Frosh and Spurs were invited. There was another pizza party in February for the remaining Spurs and Wrestlers. At the end of the season was a banquet that the Spurs were invited to and awards were given out.

"Being a Spur takes a lot of time and dedication, most people think it's all fun. So, we lose a lot of members, but the people who stick around find out there is fun that goes with all the hard work. I really enjoyed all the years I was involved with Spurs. The best part is all of the neat people you meet," said Tracy Jolle', President, senior.

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Keeping attendance was hard to do as proven by Monica Bowmans and Pam Barry, seniors

Here Tracy Jolle', senior, is running another one of the many meetings.





Spurs show their spirit at Homecoming

Kidding around at one of the matches is Mitchell Mendivil, senior

Two officers of Spurs are Nicole Little and Clare Summers, seniors

Fillies

Baseball Supporters

"I think the Fillies are a great part of the Cortez baseball. They are always there to give us support," stated Robby Scott, senior. When asked how he felt about the Fillies.

The Fillies supported the baseball team by doing a number of things for them. Keeping score in the score book, keeping player statistics, announcing players, play by play at home games and working the score board were some of the jobs the Fillies did.

Decorating the players' bedrooms, giving them a surprise in their lockers before each game, and

supplying them with sunflower seeds and water were a few of the

"I think the Fillies are a great part of Cortez." — Robby Scott

favorite things to do.

The Fillies began the year with a picnic at Mariposa park in September. All freshman, J.V. and Varsity players were invited. A successful car wash and candy sale were also held at the end of the season. There was a banquet that the Fillies were invited to and awards were

given out to the players in May.

"I enjoyed being the President of Fillies. I had a lot of fun with the other girls and at the games. Mr. Corley was the sponsor and was easy to work with because he was always supportive with everything that we

"I had fun at the games, and with the other girls, Mr. Corley our sponsor supported everything we did." Suzann Hornbeck.

did," said Suzann Hornbeck, senior.



While waiting for her meeting to start, Karen Rasmussen, senior, rests against the rail

Bored at a practice Karen Fogarty and Trudi Tingley, seniors, have a chat





Out at the ball park selling candy is Elsa Gaynor, senior.

Hard at work preparing for the meeting is Suzann Hornbeck, senior.



Fillies, Top Row Susan Hirohata, Teresa Baynton, Kellie Bender, Patay Dickson, Elsa Gaynor. 2nd Row: Laurie Coil, Dawn King, Kim Scott, Suzann Hornbeck, Kim Mershon, Lisa Frederickson, Olga DelaCruz, Kathy Moore, Shannon Norris, Becky Miller, Anita Vrooman, Monica Garcia. Bottom: Michelle Culligan, Kim Haywood, Kris Dryfhout, Karen Fogarty, Trudi Tingley, Shelia Rowe, Becky Gentry, Lori Breckenfelder, Tracy Guthrie, Elizabeth Stepp, Janet Gray

Chain Gang Brings A New Challenge

A club that was formed to support Football was Chain Gang. Twelve girls were chosen at the end of the previous season to help with the chains and water at all of the Varsity, J. V., and Freshman home games.

They also raised money for the team by sponsoring a dance, and were also invited to the banquet for awards

given to the players in November.

"I really enjoyed being President. It was a lot of hard work at first because it was a new club, but our sponsor Mr. Leikvold was very supportive of our ideas which helped to keep the club running smoothly. Overall it was a fun experience, I enjoyed working with all of the people involved," said Tracy Jolle', senior.



Top row: Traci Mann, Keshi Hansing, Lori Breckenfelder, Tracy Jolle', President, Diane Kreidler. Bottom: Stacey Jones, Vice-President, Tracy Guthrie, Debbie McRoy. Not pictured: Aimee Caulk, Secretary/Treasurer.

Relaxing before a game is Diane Kreidler, junior.





All set to prepare water at a game is Stacey Jones and Tracy Guthrie, seniors.

Confused by the game Debbie McRoy, freshman, stares out onto the field.



Trying to keep cool at a game is Tracy Jolle', senior.



This year's Chiricahua Challengers consist of Melody Rosman, Steve Whatsel, Ron Bishop and Mark Lecher.



While looking for new interesting things, Ron Bishop, senior, finds an old motor.

Looking back in time through the windows of the past.



Learning Exploring

Chiricahua Challengers learn while they are exploring. The old expression of learning from experience is put into practice by the Chiricahua Challengers, as Mrs. Suzanne Cash put it, the best way to see Arizona is on foot."

They go to places such as the Chiricahua Mountains and other famous Arizona places. They would do things such as hiking, camping, and learning how to survive in the wilderness.

"The best way to see Arizona is on foot." — Mrs. Cash

Here the Chiricahua Challengers stop to take a break after a long hike.

A peaceful look comes over the land as the Chiricahua Challengers discover a new place.



Chess: Larry Sanchez, Bob Hosler, Ben Tang, Ron Bishop, Mr. Mike Roseman.



Concentration was always needed by Chess members



Chess Takes Fifth at State

Chess is raving new frontiers in the line of sports. Although many sports enthusiasts fail to recognize chess as a true athletic sport, many more recognize it as one of the only sports that not only challenges one's mind, it challenges one's physical being.

The team competes in many regional tournaments against the best strategists in the state. Overall, the team took second in the region (which composes about thirty teams) and fifth at the state

against twenty of the state's best teams.

Although the team does not have any school related fund raisers, they earn extra money by selling food at tournaments, dues, and by winning or placing at certain invitationals.

According to Ron Bishop, senior, "chess is a way of life, it's fun to destroy your opponent who's probably a total brain and watch him walk away crying!"



After school in Mr. Roseman's room was where Ben Tang, sophomore, practiced his skill

Bob Hosler, junior, is determined to win his game



Strategy is the key to soccer.

Top: Andrew Fucci, Carlos Gonzales, Lisa Webb, Becky Gentry. 2nd row: Elizabeth Cook, Julie Claiborne, Jay Davidson, Jenny Behm, Jon McDaniel, Rita Summers. Bottom: Lori Baldwin, Sonya Given, Shawn Krill, Gus Bustamante, Tigg Cooley, Chris Guthrie, Ken Palmer.





Ready to greet the other team are the members of the soccer club

S

occer Coach Builds Reputation and Program

The soccer team was in its second year at Cortez and has brought a new coach.

Joe Brooks, the new coach, had a lot of experience in soccer and enjoys coaching. Brooks has coached younger kids and coaches in the Rose Lane Soccer league.

Besides being a coach Brooks referees soccer games all over the valley. This is Brooks' first year coaching high school soccer, but he does want to pursue his high school coaching career. Mr. Brooks does not teach here, but works at Honeywell and practices with the soccer team every day after school.

"He is a very good coach and

teaches us good fundamentals. He also cares about each player's personal improvement," stated Kent Livingston, senior.

With only two years experience in soccer team has already built a strong reputation. In a couple of years Mr. Brooks should have a play-off contender.

"He has gone out of his way to make us a good team; he got us sponsors and helped us in every way possible. He is just a great coach," said Andrew Fucci, senior.

The Colts went to divisionals. With the combination of a good coach and talented soccer players the team should be successful in years to come.

"He also cares about each player's improvement."

— Kent Livingston



Cookies and baked goods were sold at the Christmas Jamboree by Speech members Veronica Lucas, Charles Sanchez, and Lisa Sovacka, juniors.



Top: Terri Lindell, Elaine Woodhall, Veronica Lucas, Bob Strahota, Sonya Given, Marlene Wagner. Bottom: Tiffany Bea, Charles Sanchez, Kelly Howell, Lisa Savosacki, Tianne Kurn, Nadine Armstrong

Tournaments xcellent for Future Speakers

It popped out of no where, the Speech club took the Colts by surprise. Speech club has developed from a small group to a large very talented club of nearly twenty members.

Speech isn't just giving a speech, it isn't just Original Oratory, just Ex-temporaneous speaking, or just debating. There's much more to Speech than just basics, there's Humorous prose, Serious prose, poetry, drama and duo acting.

"Speech was great! Everyone in speech had the togetherness it took to

be a Colt." stated Veronica Lucas, junior. Members of the Speech club practiced during lunch and after school. Speech held a candy sale to pay for the expenses of tournaments.

There's more to Speech than people think. Most people think that you pick a topic, make up a speech and then give it to some terribly bored judges. Wrong, it takes time to find the right piece for you, and then you have to practice it until its perfected. There are usually 3 prehminary rounds in each tournament. These three rounds determine who is good

enough to participate in semi-finals. There are 6 participants in each group and usually 4-6 groups in each round the top 12 in each category advance to semi-finals then the top 6 advance to finals. After all the schools meet either in the auditorium or gym they announce the places and winners.

Speech has done a lot as a club, every member has shown their dedication, and their pride and togetherness shows.

Acting silly was natural to see in the Student Council as shown by Michelle Starkey, Elsa Gaynor and Clare Summers, seniors.



At the Christmas Jamboree Kim Dryshout, senior, helps support the Senior Class

Yearbook member Kim Mershon, senior, takes time to enjoy the holiday season





Enjoying the Christmas Jamboree is Mylinda Newman, senior.

Taking a break is Ms. Sansom and Ms. Anderson, softball coaches.



Right before Christmas Chris Riddle, Jennifer McRae and Mia Olson, sophomores, enjoy a cultural experience (party!!).



Even though being on the Spectator Staff took hard work, Yvette Johnson, sophomore, and Lisa Krees, sophomore, thought listening to tunes would make it more enjoyable

Newspaper, Top: Arvin Loudermilk, John Bossong, Mitchell Starkey, Diane Shumway, LeAnn Timiney, Aileen Page, Lisa Kress, Diane Kreidler, Chris DePersia. 2nd Row: Mitchell Kanard, Roie Goupil, Trudi Tingley, Kristen Allen, Yvette Johnson, Chris Guthrie, Stephanie Mull, Cherry Files. Bottom: Mrs. Finnerman, Jimmy Celaya, Nancy Sterba, Mark Mettes, Christine VanGugt



Spectator Staff

win award five years in a row

The members of the Spectator Staff had quite a busy and productive year. The 25 member Staff composed of people from the Journalism 3-4 and 5-6 classes. The Editors were Nancy Sterba and Michelle Starkey, seniors. Although putting out the Spectator every month was their main job.

"The staff did their best to get the newspaper and all the other publications out on time and make the papers as good as possible along with quality," said Lisa Kress, sophomore.

For the fifth year in a row the Spectator was honored to receive the George

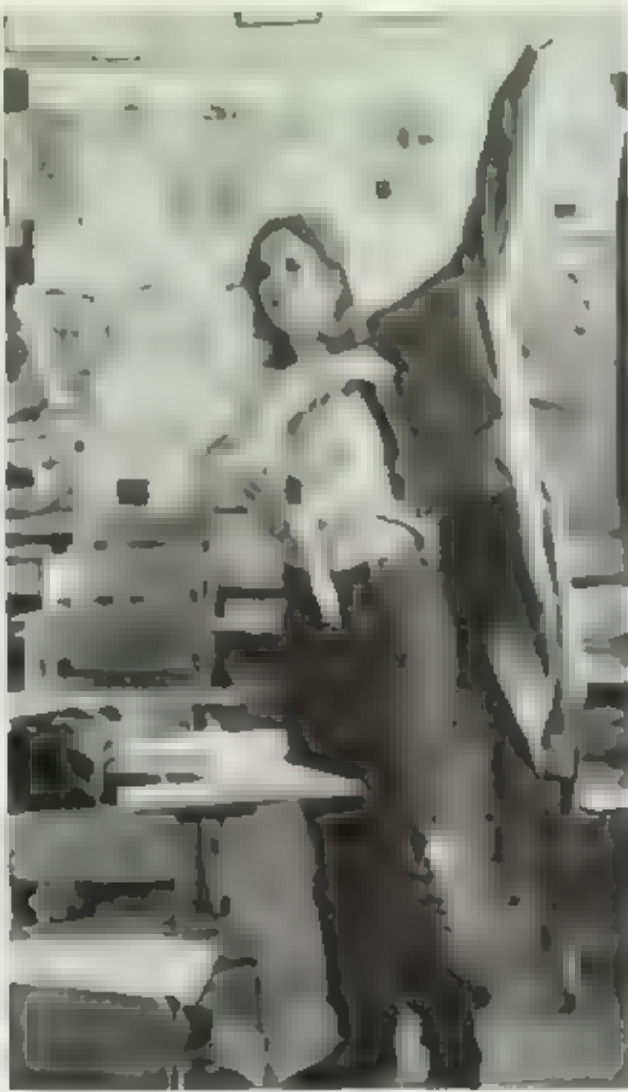
H. Gallup award from Quill and Scroll for general excellence and service to school and communities.

"Since the school wasn't able to give us much money, it was really great that the students helped us out by supporting our sales," said Rois Goupil, senior.

They also won the 1984 First place National Award.

"We had a great year. I'm so proud to have been part of the staff, and I hope that the paper's excellence continues to shine through, stated Nancy Sterba, Co-Editor.

On her way to her next class is Rois Goupil, senior



Seniors Trudi Tingley and Cherry Files, go over their assignment.

With a look of boredom is Diane Kreidler, junior



Photography Editor Nicole Little, senior, fools with her favorite camera, the box camera

Taking part in other school activities on Halloween, are Jeff DiMaria, sophomore and Elsa Gaynor, senior



Another Year

nother book accomplished

Just as every other year, the Yearbook Staff worked diligently to get the book finished.

The staff had many ideas of how it could be done to make the book very unique.

For the past two years the Yearbook Staff has been without a class. It makes it near impossible to get a book done on extra time. Some staffers would stay at school as late as 8 p.m. to make a deadline.

Co-editors were Jimmy Celaya, and Tracy Smith, seniors. Since it was the 25th Anniversary of Cortez they

wanted this book to be extra special and definitely different. Although

"It was challenging to work with yearbook, but my time was well spent." — Tracy Jolle

most deadlines were missed, the staff did their best to give the extra time they had to finish the book.

Advisor for yearbook, Doug Schlenker, looks over a few pages before they are sent to Taylor.



Co-Editors, Tracy Smith, and Jimmy Celaya, seniors, have a firm discussion

Yearbook, Top: Jimmy Celaya, Lori Baldwin, Tracy Jolle, Veronica Lucas, John Celaya, Nicole Little, Mike Bacon. 2nd Row: Clare Summers, Rachel Leyva, Juha Haak, Kelly Howell, Olga Dela Cruz, Rita Summers. Bottom: Dean Schlenker, Kim Mershon, Jeff DiMaria, Tracy Smith

Doing a dance at an assembly is Tracy Roberts, senior

Members of the band perform during a football game



Members of Language Alliance watch a pinata contest at a Christmas potluck





Kellie Bender, Patsy Dickson, Elsa Gaynor, and Kim Mershon, seniors, watch over the baseball team for Fillies.



During Chorus practice Melusa Salcido, junior, gives some cheese.

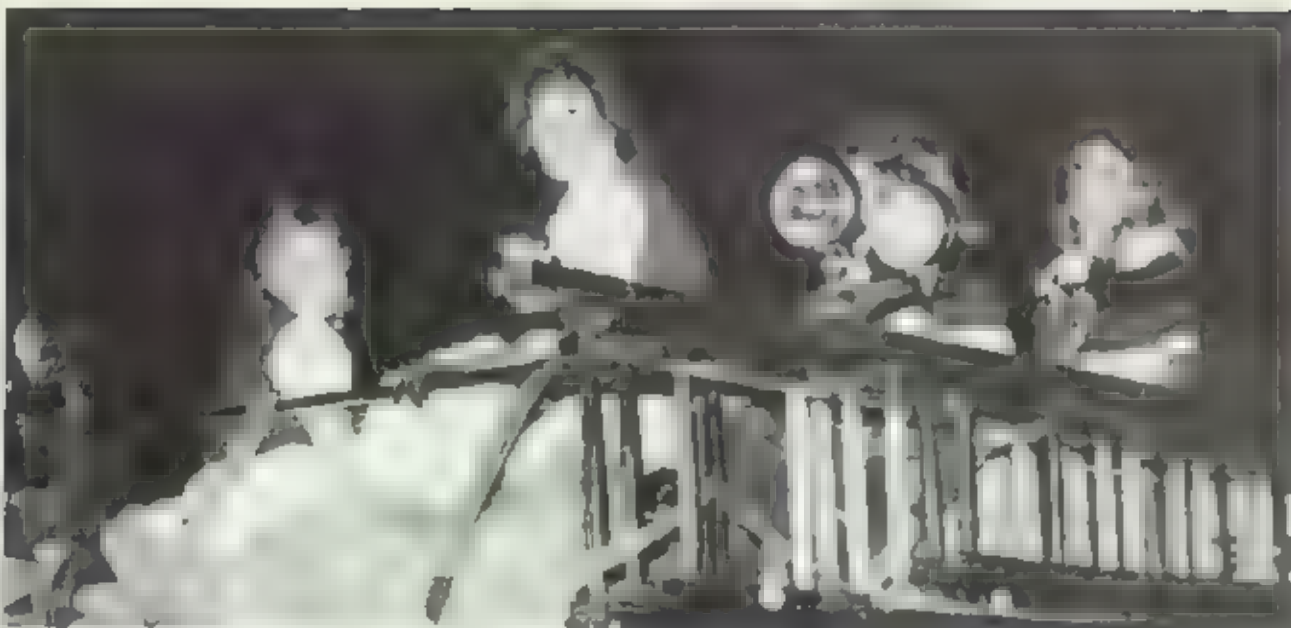
Lori Baldwin, sophomore, watches the fall sports assembly

Spur member Sheri Dawson, sophomore, is in awe of the wrestling match.



Dean Schlenker, freshman, shows his support at a softball game.

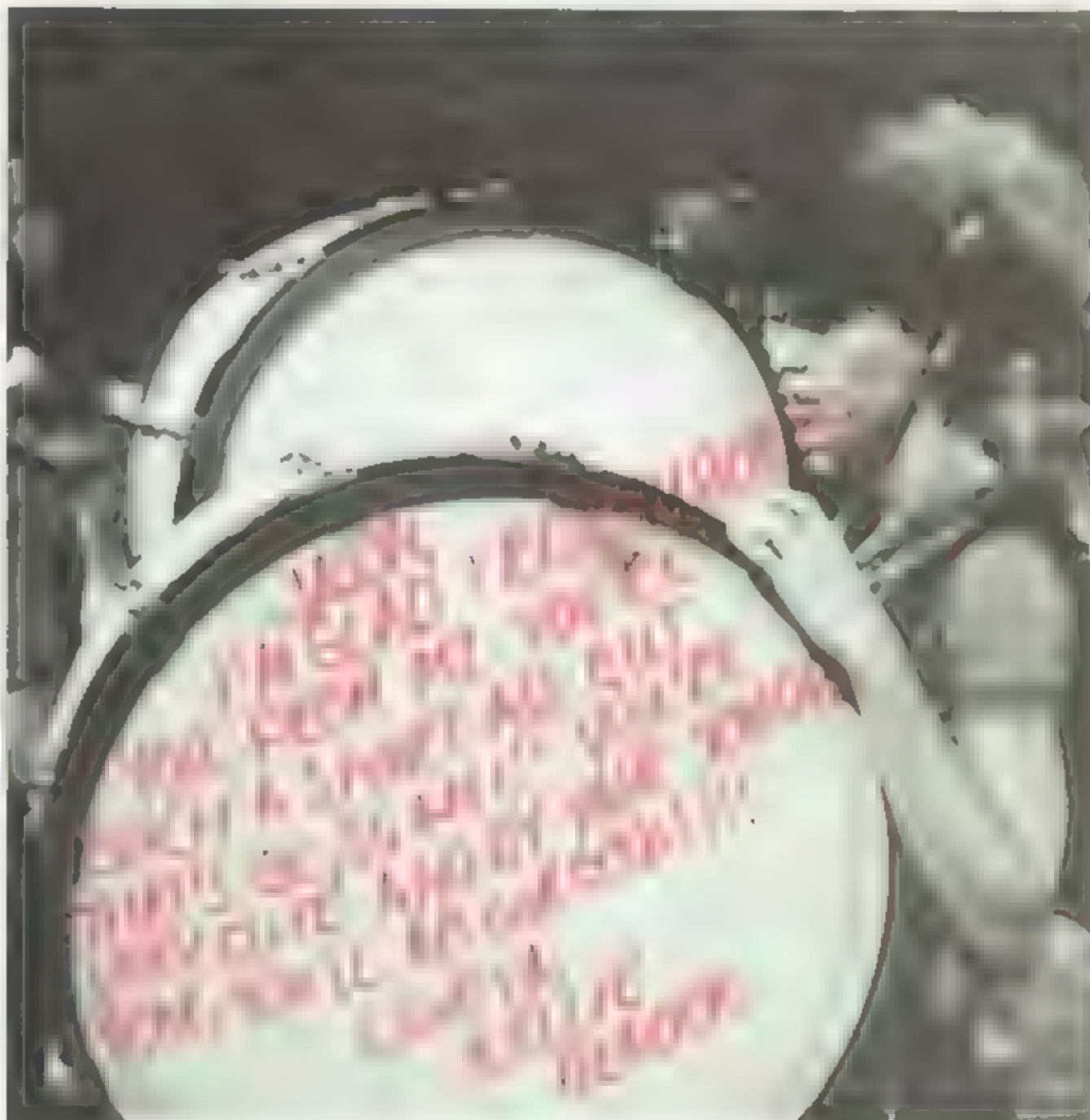




Suzan Hornbeck, Janet Springfield and Deanna Powell, seniors, enjoy their Homecoming ride.



At a basketball game, is Steve Farmer, senior.



To march at football games was one of the things Rob Sorricone, senior, did

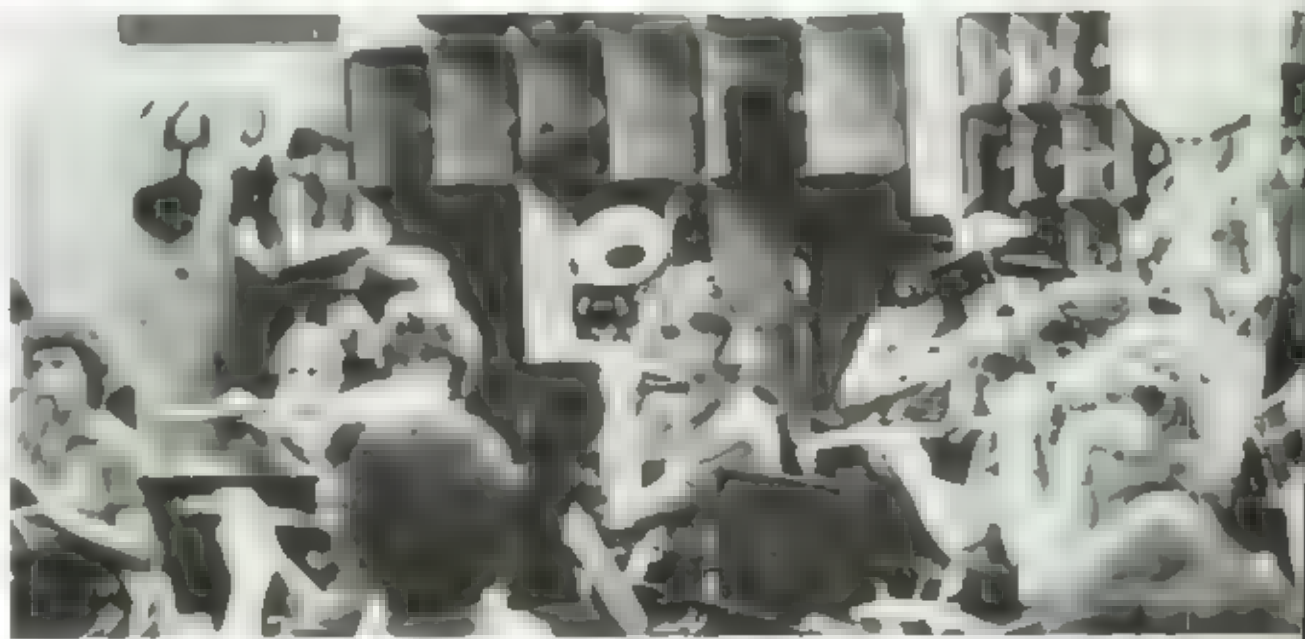
Mrs. Major, sponsor, and Gina Patterson, senior, talk about their cheerline during a basketball game



At the Christmas Jamboree, Traci Sims, junior, buys a hotdog from Cheer.



First hour was the required class time for band students to take





Journalism took a second place in the Pumpkin Pageant with this huge clown of a mellow.



Registration time brought the need for work from Julia Haak, sophomore

Autographs

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Even More Autographs

And Even More Autographs



Although not offered as a class, *Rita Summers*, sophomore, works on her Yearbook assignment after school.

Helping students with Driver's Education is *Mr. Fred Ciarico*.



GENERAL COURSES
ACCELERATED COURSES

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A Four Effort! (and Grades — of Course)

After studying a year with the newly installed District logo and its "In pursuit of excellence, achievement above all" motto, students were well aware of the above average performance expected of them.

Curriculum review and teaching techniques were undergoing a change

with the help of Mr. Jim Kieffer, assistant principal.

A national concern for the back to basics movement brought an end to many electives offered. This movement does have its bad points though. Just think, where will find our artists, musicians, or actors in the future?

With the help of Tony Case and Kevin Barnes, juniors, Mr. Kit Strebe continues quality audio-visual work.



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In Sociology Kendra Wright, senior, participates in a dating related game



Taking a break from regular study Tammy Richards, sophomore, reads as a passtime.

Part of Drivers' Education is learning how to change a tire.



G

eneral Courses

Well, the exaggerated 'Time on Task' theory finally came to an end. That is until next school year. Anyway, for the bodies that covered the campus one way or another promise to be in the classroom; one student to a desk, book, paper, pencil and being drilled for a routine 50 minute period was never broken.

The main criticism of the Time on

Task theory is that the theory deals with the "ideal" student willing and eager to sit and be dictated to day after day, week after week, etc. Someday the educators will find the true technique which is beneficial and most productive for true students, ideal or not ideal. To be able to put aside his national and parental criticism and take an extra five minutes out of his class and say 'How's it going?'



In the library studying is Diane Dodge and Cheron Reed, juniors.

Motivated Students Find Accelerated Forms of EDUCATION

For the promising and highly motivated students, accelerated courses were offered at Cortez. Classes ranging from A. P. Biology to A. P. English or maybe accelerated English 3-4 to the accelerated science-math block, provided many with more in-depth and challenging objectives in their programs.

Although Cortez offers a satisfactory amount of accelerated courses, two students opted for taking classes elsewhere.

"Math has always been real easy for me," stated Michelle Culligan, junior.

She and Clare Summers, senior, are currently enrolled in a calculus course at Glendale Community College.

Every weekday Clare and Michelle went to school at night. Second semester, they began going at 7:00 every morning.

"I've taken all of the math courses at Cortez and I didn't want to take a year off so I started a class at G.C.C.," said Clare.

The class is two and a half hours "too-long," says Michelle "and much tougher than the math courses at Cortez."

"Our teacher follows a set schedule and goes very fast," said Clare.

Both Michelle and Clare say that college is much different from high school. "If you come in late or leave early nobody cares. There is no one making you do anything," stated Clare.

"You don't even have to do your

"I didn't want to take a year off so I started a class at G.C.C."

*Clare Summers,
senior*

homework, but we do ours or we would be lost," added Michelle.

"The good thing about night school was that there wasn't as much homework," said Michelle.

After graduation Michelle is not sure of what she wants to do. Clare wants to go to Arizona State University for two years and then go to Colorado State for two years to study Occupational Therapy.

A major concern was brought forward by Jeff Daer, senior, relating to

the speculation of a new district ruling that would require a certain amount of homework to be done each night.

Jeff's letter to the Editor of the Cortez Spectator said, "The proposed changes in the District homework policy should not include an increase in the amount of homework assigned to students. The amount of homework assigned should be the choice of the individual teacher, not a district mandate. A two-hour assignment of Government and a two-hour assignment of advanced placement English are not equal. Donald Voss, board president, said 'Students may be encouraged to do homework in one class instead of another because it has more importance placed on it.' An increase in the amount of homework would be unfair to ambitious students. If given the choice between an A. P. English assignment or a government assignment, the student will have to decide which one is more important, thereby running the risk of earning a bad grade in one of the classes. The quality of education will not be improved by increasing homework."



Open House brought much interest to the students. Brad Zupp and Dave Whitman, juniors, as they discuss computer news.

Fred Martinez, freshman, takes a minute to listen to Miss Jordan





An exchange student from Japan graced the campus, yes — it's Satoka Hasagawa, senior

In deep thought is Terry Matlock, freshman





Other Forms of Education Available to Cortez Students

An offbeat approach opposing the general classroom studies were vocational courses offered to students. HERO and HOC are the only current vocational courses offered at Cortez.

Students were able to leave campus and have an on-the-spot look at what really goes on behind the curtains at Phoenix hospitals when joining HOC (Health Occupational Careers). Members of the HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations club) were also students who competed in the HERO competitions and helped raise money by selling bandanas, candy and also having a canned food drive.

Application and interviewing processes were held for the juniors wishing to participate the following year.

Another form of vocational studying was to contact the World Experience or International Fellowship company which looks for qualified students to travel to be "exchanged" in foreign countries.

Satoka Hasagawa, senior, started this year like many other new students, in an atmosphere unlike any other she has experienced.

However, Satoka is different from

other students. Satoka is a foreign exchange student with International Fellowship. She is from Yokohama, Japan.

She graduated last year from Ferris Girls' School. Had she remained in Japan, she would be attending college, but she knows she will attend in the future.

"I wanted to learn about American culture, the way of life and their way of thinking, I was interested in these things, and for many years I've been thinking of coming to America," said 19-year-old Satoka.

Since she has been in the U. S. she has noticed the differences in the school system from which she was used to in Japan. The biggest difference is here she has co-educational classes.

"The classrooms here are in a relaxed atmosphere. The classrooms in Japan are very quiet," said Satoka.

Before coming to America, Satoka studied English for six years. These classes were taught by Japanese/American teachers so she was familiar with American accents.

Satoka had hoped to visit Disneyland and did early this year. She has been to the Tokyo Disneyland and enjoyed seeing the real thing.

"I wanted to learn about American culture, their way of life, their way of thinking."

— Satoka Hasagawa

こんにちは！
私の名前は
サトカです。

*Hello, my name
is Satoka.*



Community resident's John Spiller, 1960 portrait of the undeveloped area which is now the campus
with the Administration building in the center

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Tradition Carries On; *After Witnessing A Decrease in Enrollment Figures Again, it Would Seem That the Campus Was Near Closure. Positive Attitudes Kept Spirit Strong*

We belong to this place and time, but more importantly, we belong to the past. As we celebrate our Silver Anniversary, we are given the opportunity to notice one another, and we are also given the time to realize that without each other, we would be "just another high school."

*We Belong to
This Place and
Time —*

Sooner or later — we will find that the true happiness from once having been part of this school will depend on the quality skills we learned, the unique friends that we loved, and the special times we laughed. Yes, what a difference each of us makes.

To Learn, Love, and Laugh, it is a *challenge* when we try to take on the world individually. Then again, things can become much *easier* when everybody tries — *Together.*

COLOPHON

BACK END SHEET

anon. yr. 1965
mainly filled with
made for a fun
year. (mostly)
summer, next
year
last
year


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CAPT. BILL'S SUBMARINE FACTORY

10645 N. 35th Avenue

Have a Good Summer!

. . . See You Next Year!!

Dear Sweetheart, (Jason) » 

Well the worst year for you
has past. Well atleast its been
mine (Freshman year.) Hope I can
see you over the summer. You better
keep in touch with me. (973-4476)

Jason, I just want you to
know how special you are to
me and you'll always be my
little Bro. If you ever need
anybody to talk to or just
need a shoulder to cry on.
Just come to me, cuz I'm always
here.

You know if it wasn't for
gonpal we probably wouldn't be
friends but since we are I
never want you to forget that
I love you like a Bro.
Well I can't think of anything
to say but don't turn out to
be like gonpal. Stay a cutie!

I LOVE YOU
ALWAYS BRO,
Linda
(BOY TOY)

Jason
 We've been
 another fun
 year. well
 gotta go
 K.I.T.
 9736445 Later
 Tom

Jason,
 - You've been a real cool best
 friend. This year was great! Well
 get lots of party connections over
 the summer. Well go to Cal.
 and do some surf, or boogie
 warden.

Jason -
 I had a really haven't
 to ya a chance to talk
 still think this year but I
 have a great summer and K.I.T.
 Love,
 Shannon
 841-4851

Jason,
 It was fun this year talking
 to you in Health. Have a good
 summer and don't bump too many.
 Stay Cool.
 Tom Boyer

Party Buds Forever,

Mark

Jason (Chris)
 It's been a blast
 being your friend, partying
 with you. I'm glad we stayed
 friends. Well don't forget
 the saying SSL
 Fred (Lies)

Jason
 I'm glad
 to hear you're
 having a
 great time.
 Love,
 Shannon
 841-4851

Jason,
 Well, the years over.
 I thought it was a
 cool year. I'll see you
 around this summer at
 sum of those Radical
 get together's huh!
 gotta get a skate! dad
 maybe you'll be in 1/4
 sum of my classes! huh
 Love,
 Chad

chungado
are a good summer
and its been great
since your amigo met
near you can draw things
all over the letter paper
Dimitro
Hosakinen

F/F
Cory (K)

Jason.
even I don't
you start now
year. I hope
but ya never
well ya never
be a samaras
his suns
stop
(:) me
Omg
lots
88"

al good
sell

J-Bob,
Dude your a real good
Spanish Talker well
Skate Strong LIVE LONG
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